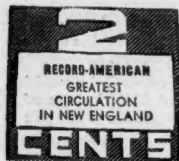


I.R.A. BOMBS ROCK LONDON

STORY ON PAGE 2



BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

32 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

7 STAR

BISHOP'S ORDER GAGS COUGHLIN

STORY ON PAGE 3



Crash Victim—Death took the wheel of the car in which Les Scarsella of the Boston Bees was taking his family to Florida and spring training . . . and his wife (above) and her cousin were fatally injured in a collision with a truck. Scarsella and his daughter were slightly hurt.

Surprise Wedding—Pilot "Young Bill" Win-
capaw and glamorous
Claire Montague of Beaumont stole a march on their friends
with a surprise marriage on Saturday, it was learned today.



Boston Evening American Photo STORY ON PAGE 3

New Contest Coming! \$10,000 First Prize

SEE
PAGE 12



FIELD MARSHAL GOERING

'GOERING PEACE' BID BY NAZIS?

OSLO, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Stockholm correspondent of the Oslo newspaper Tidens Tegn said today that rumors of a German peace bid were taking shape.

The paper said reports from the Hague, Brussels and Berlin indicated some neutral state would offer the peace plan reported drawn by a committee established by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and approved by Adolf Hitler in January.

The plan was reported to have six points:

- 1—No country would claim war damage.
- 2—Economic problems must be solved immediately.

3—The Sudeten regions of the former Czechoslovak republic would remain German.

4—Poland would cede to Germany all territory which was German before the Versailles treaty.

5—A plebiscite would be held in Austria under Austrian-German-British-French control.

6—A British-French-German commission would decide upon the Czech, Polish and Slovak states of the future in order to guarantee a peaceful attitude toward Germany.

No mention was made of that part of Poland occupied by the Russians.

NEW IRA BOMBINGS WOUND 6 BRITONS

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A new wave of bombings attributed to the Irish Republican Army swept England as the government of Ireland sought to stay the scheduled execution of two I. R. A. men in Birmingham tomorrow.

Explosions from balloons and acid type bombs used previously by the I. R. A. in its campaign of terrorism shook London's crowded Euston railroad station, the Birmingham general post office and the postoffice in Manchester.

As feeling ran high in Ireland after the British refusal last night to grant reprieves to the condemned men, John Dulaney, Ireland's high commissioner in London was instructed to see Prime Minister Chamberlain today to press an appeal for clemency.

DOOMED AS BOMBERS

The men, Peter Barnes and James Richards, are scheduled to be hanged tomorrow in Birmingham for their part in a bombing in Coventry Aug. 25 in which five persons were killed.

The guard around the Birmingham jail was redoubled against any effort to save Richards or Barnes or to stage a bombing of the jail as a gesture of defiance.

Special units of Scotland Yard versed in I. R. A. tactics supervised a watch in key postoffices for further bombings. Special precautions were taken in railway luggage rooms, where numerous bombs were planted last summer.

Feeling reached a pitch recalling the atmosphere surrounding the hanging of three Irish Republicans for the killing of a police sergeant in Manchester in 1867. The trio became known as the "Manchester martyrs."

Today's appeal to Chamberlain came after many mass meetings in Ireland demanding reprieves.

WOULD PROVE INNOCENCE

Tom Barry, a Cork Irish Republican leader, telegraphed Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire today asking him to request four-day reprieves to enable him to place before the home secretary in London "proof" that the men were innocent.

A postal investigation disclosed that the bomb which exploded in Birmingham was posted just after last night's announcement that

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

NEWS BRIEFS FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED

Diamond Studded Wrist Watch Lost
'37 Packard Conv. Cpe., R. & H., \$445
'38 Chevrolet 2-Pass. Cpe., \$365
'37 Nash 4-Door Sedan \$385
'38 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, \$595

See Page 25



LADIES TO THE FORE—Members of the famous Finnish women's organization, Lotta Svärd, are shown listening in on a roadside military conference a few miles behind the fighting lines in the Petsamo area. This is nearest women are permitted to actual fighting.

FARLEY SEEKS PRESIDENCY, DEPENDS ON N. E. SUPPORT

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (INS)—Postmaster-General James A. Farley has decided to let his friends present his name to the coming Democratic national convention as a candidate for the presidential nomination, it was learned today.

Farley's friends hope to give his candidacy a tremendous boost by pledging him New York's delegation of 94 votes. They also expect Farley to develop strength throughout New England and the East and send him into the convention with a total of between 150 and 225 votes on the first ballot.

Farley discussed his plans with some of his intimate friends on the Democratic National Committee in the last few days. Many of them pledged him outright support, others promised him second choice votes.

This means Farley, Cabinet mem-

ber, Democratic national chairman and New York state chairman, is opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt.

FICK CHICAGO

He may never declare himself publicly, out of friendship for the President, but his willingness to seek the Democratic nomination for himself discloses his position. There is always the possibility that Farley may change his mind about the third term issue, due to international conditions. Friends say he might even support the

President for another term. If at convention time the United States appeared about to become involved in the European war.

The Democratic national committee at a meeting yesterday picked Chicago as the convention city. They left the setting of the date for the convention up to Farley.

The Republican national committee will meet on Feb. 16 to select the convention city and set dates for the gathering.

Farley followers expect him to

Continued on Page 23, Column 4

Brandon Warns 4 To Surrender Now On Tax Indictments

Four of five men who allegedly controlled the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., all indicted on the charge they evaded income tax payments in 1935 and 1936, were expected to surrender at the Federal building by noon today.

The fifth man, Atty. Martin Hays, former Republican floor leader in the House, was to be arraigned on Thursday and released on bail in accordance with an agreement reached with U. S.

Atty. Edmund J. Brandon.

The four well-known dog men, given until noon to surrender or face immediate arrest, are Louis Fox, Revere sportsman; Mario A. Ingrassia of Cranston, R. I., formerly of Newton; Hyman Abrams of Tudor st., Chelsea; and Arthur G. Barron of Carol ave., Allston.

Brandon served warning that federal court has authorized the issuance of processes and that he will act unless the four indicted men make some surrender move by noon.

Total alleged evasions for the years amounted to \$19,487, federal authorities claim. The defendants face total penalties of 70 years if convicted and fines of \$146,000.

In 31 days of racing at Wonderland Park, Revere, in 1935, the association had a "take" of \$2,425,128 after paying the State \$255,640 for one-half the breakage and percentage. In 1936, for 40 days of racing, the take was \$5,841,339 and the State's breakage was virtually doubled.

Atty. Hays, charged with total tax evasions of \$4876.49 in the two years, faces total penalties of 40 years, or five years on each count, with fines of \$80,000.

Fox, charged with evasions amounting to \$6496.72, faces a total of 10 years and \$20,000 in fines, as does Abrams, who was charged with \$6460.16 in evasions. The other two defendants—Ingrassia, with alleged evasion of \$207.35, and Barron, with evasion charged of \$1047.70, face five years each and fines of \$10,000.

The indictments were returned to Judge Francis J. W. Ford in federal court, and capias were ordered to be issued for the appearance of the defendants for arraignment.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Light snow turning to rain tonight and ending tomorrow. Warmer tonight with temperature near 30. Increasing southeast winds shifting to southwest and west Wednesday morning.

NEW ENGLAND—Snow turning to rain and warmer tonight, probably ending early Wednesday.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.
BOSTON 30 Concord, N. H. 20
Providence 28 Augusta 24
Hartford 28 Montpelier 26
9:30 1:30 7:30
a. m. p. m. p. m.

Barometer 30.02
Humidity 88
Wind Direction NE
Wind Velocity Calm
High Tide—10:20 p. m.
Low Tide—4:06 p. m.
Sunrise 6:54 a. m. Sunset 5:04 p. m.
Length of Day—10 hr., 10 m.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WINCAPAW, JR. (FORMER CLAIRE MONTAGUE)
Secret Bridal of Capt. Wincapaw's Son to Beachmont Girl Revealed

Son of 'Sky Santa' Weds

So quietly that even a lot of the kids at Boston Airport did not know he was stealing a march, "Young Bill" Wincapaw, whose father is the "Flying Santa Claus" for New England lighthouse keepers, was married Saturday, it was learned today.

With 13 persons present, including themselves, William H. Wincapaw, Jr., took as his bride the beautiful Claire Montague of Winthrop ave., Beachmont, willow blonde of the glamour-girl mold.

The Rev. Harry Hill of the First Methodist Church, Winthrop, performed the ceremony, with the bride's mother, Mrs. Richard B. Montague of Winthrop one of the observers.

The bride's father, however, was unable to attend, as were the bridegroom's parents, Capt. "Old Bill" and Mrs. Edna Wincapaw, both of whom are in Bolivia, South America.

Early next month, "Young Bill" said, he and his bride will fly to La Paz, Bolivia, where he will join his father as pilot for the Aramayo Mining Co., flying parts and materials between La Paz, a town 13,340 feet above sea level, and the gold mines in the lowland jungles.

NOTCHES IN RING LIST HER BEATINGS

Showing Judge Frederick J. Dillon a man's wedding ring with a row of notches cut in its edge, a young Revere wife and mother testified today that her Coast Guardsman husband used the ring as a marker to keep track of the beatings he inflicted upon her.

Cradle Says 'No'



The witness, Mrs. Sophia Ellis of Taft st., Revere, told the court:

"Just before we finally separated, my husband, Surfman Longworth Lee Ellis, of the Wellfleet Coast Guard station, threw his wedding ring in my face.

FUTURE BEATINGS

"He boasted that each of the notches in the outside of the ring was a record of a beating he had given me.

"There were other notches in the inside, too, and he said those were for beatings he was going to give me in the future."

Judge Dillon, presiding today in Suffolk probate court, examined the ring, which was offered as an exhibit.

"Do you really mean he beat you as many times as there are notches here?" he asked Mrs. Ellis.

"Oh, yes, many more times," the witness testified.

"He had a two-day holiday over the Fourth of July, 1938.

SHE REBUFFED HIM

"He flew into a rage when I refused his caresses because he was intoxicated. He hit me on the head and shoulder with a club and chased me around the room until I shut myself in a closet."

Mrs. Ellis won an uncontested divorce and \$35 a month for support of herself and three children, Robert, 7; Joan, 6, and Philip, 18 months.

3000 Pennies Pay Stork's Bill

Dr. William W. Hartwell, Malden, had 3000 pennies today, weighing 16 pounds 10 ounces, and Louis and Helen Garafano of Ashton st., Everett, had a first-born son, weighing just nine pounds.

The two didn't come out even in weight, but they matched up in satisfaction because the pennies were in payment for Dr. Hartwell's services in bringing the youngster into the world, as he had also brought its young father into the world.

Garafano paid the doctor the bagful of pennies, stating he had been saving them ever since the arrival of the baby was expected.

The doctor carried the heavy bag out to his car with a smile, and today turned them into more convenient cash at a bank.

CLOSED shop to Ann Corio, famed strip tease artist, shown here, was Evanston, Ill., equally-famed "Cradle" today. For "Cradle" officials, though emphasizing that Ann's "peculiar art" had nothing to do with decision, said there would be no more adoption of its babies by stage and screen stars. Their statement was made after a report that Ann was contemplating an adoption.

Coughlin Air Ban Ordered By His Bishop

By WILLIAM CARTAN

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The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, cancelled Sunday's broadcast as a result of orders from his superior, Archbishop Edward Mooney.

This was revealed today in an exclusive statement to the Boston Evening American by the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Hickey, chancellor of the Detroit Catholic diocese and spokesman for Archbishop Mooney.

KNOT UNITED



Referring to Fr. Coughlin's recent broadcasts on controversial subjects, Fr. Hickey declared over long-distance telephone:

"The things that have been said have not been pleasing to my superior."

Beyond that he would not elaborate.

But, solution of the "radio priest air mystery" was believed to rest in the exchange of words between Fr. Hickey and the reporter.

"There are widespread reports that Fr. Coughlin and church officials disagreed on certain things which Fr. Coughlin had planned to say in his broadcast Sunday—are these reports true, Father?"

"I'm not in a position to say that," replied Fr. Hickey.

"The report further has it that Fr. Coughlin decided to cancel his broadcast rather than make revisions suggested by Archbishop Mooney—can you confirm that?"

"I shall neither confirm nor deny it," Fr. Hickey said, expressing at the same time a desire to "avoid further publicity in this case."

Thus, Fr. Hickey intimated that history was repeating itself for the radio priest.

OFF THE AIR IN 1937

In 1937, Fr. Coughlin suddenly quit the air rather than submit his scheduled talks in advance to Archbishop Mooney for approval.

At the time, the prelate, who succeeded the late Archbishop Michael J. Gallagher, had taken issue with certain statements the radio priest had made on the CIO question here.

Fr. Hickey said he did not know whether Fr. Coughlin would return to the air next Sunday, as the radio priest indicated in one of three announcements which were interspersed in Sunday's substituted program with almost melodramatic effect.

"I have not seen Fr. Coughlin, nor heard from him, and I do not know any of his plans," Fr. Hickey said.

Efforts to reach Fr. Coughlin today proved unavailing, but when the reporter applied the radio priest's secretary, Miss Rose, of Fr. Hickey's statement, she said:

"I'll take the statement to Fr. Coughlin, but I can assure you in advance—there will be no comment from him."

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DIVORCED—With a judicial slap at international weddings still ringing in her ears, "Madcap" Merry Fahney was a free woman today... having won a divorce from Count Oleg Cassini (shown with her) in New York... the end of her fourth marriage.

Story on Page 6

1 DEAD, 50 SICK IN R. I. HOSPITAL

CRANSTON, R. I., Feb. 6.—One aged woman inmate is dead and 50 others are ill, two of them on the danger list, as the result of possible food poisoning at the State Hospital for Mental Diseases here, it was learned today.

The dead woman, according to Dr. Charles P. Fitzpatrick, the hospital superintendent, is Mrs. Fannie Cohen, 87.

One of those made dangerously ill is a 95-year-old woman whose name authorities declined to reveal.

Dr. Fitzpatrick said a post mortem examination of Mrs. Cohen revealed food poisoning or contamination may have been the cause of her death and of the illness of the others.

Samples of food served the patients, and vital organs of the dead woman, were sent to the Rhode Island state laboratories for analysis.

Supt. Fitzpatrick disclosed all ill patients were occupants of three wards in "A" building, used to house aged patients.

Fourth ward occupants were not affected.

U. S. Writer Tells How Finns Wiped Out 20,000 Red Troops

By COURTENAY TERRETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

ON THE RUSSO-FINNISH FRONT, North of Lake Ladoga, Feb. 6.—By extraordinary luck during a visit to headquarters of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps in Finland, I found myself today near the scene of a great Finnish victory over the Russians, whose details are told here for the first time.

'What Confucius REALLY Say--'

YOU'VE been hearing from your smart-cracking friends countless things that "Confucius say."

Well, here are some of the many things that the sixth century Chinese sage actually did say:

"The cautious seldom err."

"It is better to be mean than insubordinate."

"In style all that is required is that it convey the meaning."

"A poor man does not flatter."

"What the superior man seeks is in himself."

"What the small man thinks is in others."

"Learning, undigested by thought, is labor lost."

"Thought, unassisted by learning, is dangerous."

"The superior man is dignified, but does not wrangle."

"While you do not know life what can you know about death?"

"The wise men must withdraw away like the plant."



CONFUCIUS HIMSELF

"What do you not like when done to yourself do not do to others."

(A. P. Feature Service)

Firebugs Hunted In Worcester

WORCESTER, Feb. 6.—Sixty-two persons were driven to the street today when three fires of suspected incendiary origin caused damage estimated at \$33,000 to three four-story apartment blocks within a half mile area.

Two young men, seen by police at two of the fires, were sought. Police said the men arrived at the third fire before fire apparatus.

The first fire caused estimated damage of \$10,000 to a brick block,

driving 17 persons to the street.

Half an hour later a fire was discovered in the rear stairway of a block housing apartments and stores. Twenty persons were driven out and damage was set at \$3,000.

Twenty minutes later the third blaze was discovered in a brick and wooden building. Twenty-five persons were driven to the street and firemen unofficially estimated the loss at \$20,000.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

In this new triumph for Finland, the entire 18th division of the Red Army was wiped out—its 20,000 troops killed, taken prisoner or routed to almost certain death by freezing in the frigid wilderness north of Lake Ladoga and east of Sortavala.

As the first and only reporter to reach the scene I can testify to the extent of the Soviet defeat.

I saw 42 Russian tanks completely destroyed and limitless quantities of war materials of all kinds jettisoned by the Russians over an area of 20 kilometres (12½ miles.)

WOUNDED REDS FREEZE

The Finnish attack was so savage, swift and decisive that many wounded Russians froze to death in dugouts abandoned by their fleeing comrades.

Even the political commissars attached to Red divisions had fled, leaving all their records and papers behind them. It might be remarked that in Soviet setbacks the commissars are invariably the first to get away.

Only melting snow will enable a full and complete checkup of Soviet losses, but the amount of equipment I saw abandoned along the roadside leaves no doubt whatever that at least an entire division was put to rout.

The first sight that met my eyes was an abandoned Ford military truck tipped into a ravine beneath a dynamited bridge.

Most of the bodies of its occupants had been removed, but one booted leg was still visible. The Finns, while collecting all corpses they can find to guard against pestilence when the spring thaw comes, didn't have time to jack up the truck and fish out this victim.

The truck lay in the snow just beyond a barbed-wire emplacement and anti-tank "asparagus."

COLD ALLY OF FINNS

From that point on the road to the front was lined with hastily abandoned field kitchens, dead horses, tarpaulin-covered stacks of gasoline drums, fire-gutted tanks,

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



International News Photo

COURAGE WON OUT—Back from a honeymoon in Florida, Mrs. Jessie Simpson Stewart, the beautiful model who lost her legs in train accident, settles down to domestic life. She said honeymoon will last for 75 glorious years. As the picture shows, her artificial limbs are scarcely noticeable their construction is so marvelously lifelike.

GANDHI SEES ALL PEACE HOPE GONE

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 6 (AP)—Swathed in a white cotton blanket, Mohandas K. Gandhi declared today he saw "no prospect whatsoever of a peaceful and honorable settlement" with Britain unless the British accept Indian self-government demands.

Fresh from an important parley yesterday with the British viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, the wizened Indian Nationalist leader said in a "sunrise soliloquy" he wanted an honorable settlement "without even a non-violent fight," referring to his previously potent weapon of civil disobedience in achieving Nationalist aims.

"A wide gulf," M. K. Gandhi however, separates Indian and Britain, Gandhi said, calling his talks with the viceroy a failure.

Lord Linlithgow conferred today with India's Moslem leader, Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

Meanwhile, 40 trade associations, the Bombay stock exchange and markets shut down in protest against an excess profits tax bill. It would impose 50 per cent on all profits above normal peacetime level.

Gandhi received newspapermen in the chill dawn to plead the cause of "the dumb, unrepresented millions" of India. Seated on a sheet-covered mat, he kept his hands folded under a blanket.

India wants a statement of British war aims paving the way for self-determination in India, he

said, but the viceroy offered only "the final determination of India's destiny by the British government."

"If Britain cannot recognize India's legitimate claims, what will it be but Britain's moral bankruptcy?" he asked.

Plunge in Wheelchair Kills G. A. R. Veteran

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP)—A plunge down a stairway in a wheelchair killed Michael Gardner, 96, a Civil War veteran of Jamestown, N. Y.

Coroner W. G. Strobe reported the chair, running out of control, went through a doorway and then toppled down steel steps at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home Infirmary.



Extra!

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN
AIR CONDITIONED

NEWS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR—WEDNESDAY

BIG NEW SHIPMENTS

seconds of \$1.65 or \$1.95

FAMOUS FABRIC

soft or non wilt collar

FAMOUS NAME

plenty white broadcloth

FAMOUS MAKE

see famous labels

MEN'S SHIRTS

88¢

Big variety of different patterns, colors and styles in lot, a fabric famed for one half an century for its washing qualities, a trademarked brand shirt fabric—also makes known the length and breadth of the land—plenty wanted. With 178 broadcloth—also madras, jacquard, broadcloths, chambrays—choose from a distinctive array of stripes, checks, plain colors, white or novelty patterns—sizes 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18 in the lot. Plenty large sizes in lot.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 15% after 18 selling days; 10% after 24 selling days. Goods given away in suitable quantities after 30 selling days.

Gilchrist's

Furniture, Rug, Radio
Electric Appliance
Depts. in Boston

OPEN
WEDNESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.

HUNT 'RIDE' KILLERS IN BAY STATE

FAWTCCKET, R. I., Feb. 6
Hoping to turn up some clue to the "ride" slaying of John J. Kennedy, bookmaker and gambler, police today questioned his widow on her return from Florida to the Kennedy home in Central ave.

(Granting her a short time to rest after her tragic arrival home, police proceeded to question her concerning bank accounts she and her husband allegedly held jointly in two Attleboro banks and from which Kennedy recently made large withdrawals.

Also up for explanation was the mystery line in a letter that Kennedy penned to his wife, who is on a Florida vacation, just a few days before he was killed. It read:

"I haven't seen those Attleboro people yet."

CHECK NEW THEORY
At the same time, both Massachusetts and Rhode Island state police searched for an Attleboro man known to have recent business dealings with the dead bookmaker. Local police probed a new theory today—that Kennedy was beaten to death and dumped in a Lincoln quarry because he would not permit a Providence gang to muscle in on his territory.

They based their theories on a number of beatings suffered by local hookies at the hands of a Providence gang in the few days since Kennedy was killed.

Previously, it had been felt that he was murdered over \$6800 he won recently in a dice game.

HUNT MORE CLUES
Kennedy's body, badly beaten about the head, was found in the quarry hole to which he had been taken in his own automobile.

The blood-stained car, bearing evidences of a terrific struggle, was found abandoned only a short distance from the Kennedy home here, and is believed by police to have been driven to the spot after the killing.

\$100,000 Damage In R. I. Blaze

WESTERLY, R. I., Feb. 6—One fireman was felled by smoke and another was cut by broken glass in a \$100,000 blaze which swept a one-story brick business block here, destroying the stock of five stores.

Fireman Cyril Ashworth was carried from the building overcome by fumes in the two-hour fight by the local fire department and Hoseman Lawrence Tate received a lacerated wrist. Herbert W. Rathbun, Jr., a civilian who sounded the alarm, sustained a hand laceration as he pulled the lever.



CHOCOLATE COMPANY EMPLOYEES PICKET CAMBRIDGE BUILDING IN PROTEST AGAINST PACKING "SPEED UP" Major Strike Threatens at Plant If Negotiators Fail to Reach Agreement Today

Hub Teacher Becomes Bride Of Attorney

A summer vacation romance culminated today at St. Clement's Church, Back Bay, when Eleanor Robbins, well known Back Bay school teacher, was united in marriage to Atty. Joseph L. Canty, former all-Eastern football star at St. Bonaventure College, New York.

Miss Elizabeth Conway, niece of the groom and daughter of Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American, was flower girl.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Alice Pryor, supervisor of Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

A nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. James J. Cunney. Miss Robbins, a resident of Houlton, Me., was given in marriage by her father, William A. Robbins, chief of the Houlton Fire Department. She is a graduate of Boston University.

Mr. Canty attended the University of New Hampshire and St. Bonaventure College.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in New York and Washington, D. C. On their return they will reside on Hemenway st., Back Bay.

NAT WOLFE AT RANCH TO MARRY EDNA BEST

By LOUELLA C. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (INS)—Nat Wolfe, the well-known Hollywood agent, was in Hidden Wells ranch, near Las Vegas, Nev., today to marry Edna Best, the English actress, who obtains her divorce from Herbert Marshall tomorrow.

Edna and Nat will wed at the ranch, where she has been living, in the very romantic spot where William Powell and Diane Lewis took their vows.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom will take a train for New York, where they'll spend their honeymoon.

Diane and Bill Powell promised to accompany Wolfe, who was with them when they were married a few weeks ago, but today the Pow-



EDNA BEST Free Tomorrow, to Wed

ells were sick in bed with the flu. The next marriage on the calendar will be Herbert Marshall and Lee Russell who will marry any day now. Bart and Miss Best have been separated for three years but in spite of their matrimonial difficulties they have remained the best of friends and Marshall has sent his blessings.

He is very friendly with Nat Wolfe and one of the surprises of our village was the evening all four went night-clubbing together—Bart and Lee, Nat and Edna.

An Extra Million From Ciggie Tax

Receipts from the State's cigarette tax will be \$1,000,000 more than estimated, Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Taxation said today.

"My original estimate of the cigarette tax that the State would take in was \$6,000,000," said Long. "But the figures to date clearly indicate that we will collect between \$7,000,000 and \$7,400,000 during the first year."

400 on Strike At Candy Plant

More than 400 employees of the Daggett Chocolate Co., Cambridge, went on strike today in protest against an alleged "speed up" in the factory's packing department.

According to the strikers, most of whom are girls, the work of packing, formerly assigned to men of the shipping department, has been "loaded" on the girls in addition to their other duties.

Anthony Lepora, chairman of the Daggett Co. Unit of Local 348 of the Bakers and Confectioners' Union, A. F. of L., said:

"Result of this so-called 'efficiency' move will be to pile work on the girls and cut the shipping room payroll."

"At least 10 men will lose their jobs, and other shipping room men will suffer pay cuts of about \$8 a week."

"If some agreement with the Daggett management isn't reached today, we'll call out the rest of the factory help tomorrow."

Frederick L. Daggett, head of the Daggett Co., said the trouble would be referred to the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Talon-closed
Housecoat with
POCKETS

\$1.19

Slick, efficient housecoat, with front zipper for quickness, pockets for paraphernalia, and posy print for prettiness! Blue, rose, or grey percale. Sizes 14 to 42. (Other styles with button fronts.)

Order by mail or phone
HUBbard, 2700 until 10 P. M.

**HOUSECOATS
FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE**

JORDAN MARSH, Boston (119)

Please send me.....pocket housecoats
at \$1.19, size.....color.....

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Name

Street

City

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Special!

BOURJOIS Evening in Paris MATCHED MAKEUP SET

COMPLETE \$1.00

Regular \$1.00 Face Powder plus a harmonizing lipstick and rouge.

Choose from Natural, Rachel II, Ochre or Beige powder.

**TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE**

Mail or phone orders—Call HUBbard, 2700 until 10 P. M.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

30 DAYS' TRIAL NO MONEY DOWN

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL NEXT APRIL

BRAND NEW
CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS

Weekend Sale Price

\$99

Terms \$1.50 a Week
Standard full size keyboard, floor, mellow tone

Brand New
GRAND PIANOS

Terms \$2.00 a Week

\$149

Latest in grand piano construction. Rich tone, full keyboard. Open tone, Wed. & Thurs. 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. FIREHOOP PRIVATE PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 Newbury St., Boston 15, Boston

Small Size
Used Pianos

Terms \$2.00 a Week

\$35

Label to grand piano construction. Rich tone, full keyboard. Open tone, Wed. & Thurs. 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. FIREHOOP PRIVATE PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 Newbury St., Boston 15, Boston

Tune In WAAB 1:30 P.M. TUESDAY Also 1:30 P.M. WED.

Hear DON ARTISTE,

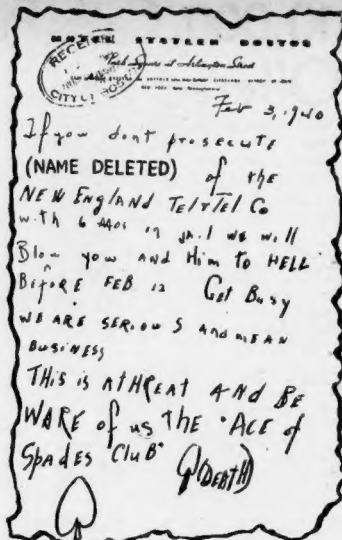
Famous Pianist, Play Popular PIANO MELODIES On These Pianos

Resume Fight On Adams Will

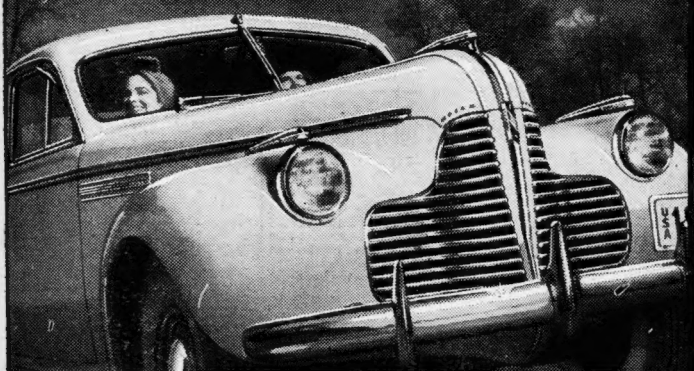
With Judge William M. Preet refusing to disqualify himself, hearings resumed in Suffolk Superior Court today in the attempt to set aside the \$1,000,000 trust set up under the will of the late Charles E. Adams.

The move for disqualification came from Atty. Thomas D. Lavelle, who charged in part: "The judge offered the statement that the proceedings 'struck him as being predatory' as set forth in the court's memo submitted to counsel in the matter of a motion to discontinue."

THREAT letter sent to Commissioner of Police Joseph F. Timilty by the "Ace of Spades Club" is shown here. It threatened to "blow you to hell" if "you don't prosecute" of the "New England Tel. and Tel. Co." Official of telephone company said he thought letter might have been written by ex-employee now considered a mental case.



It's the Early Bird that gets the Fun



The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.*

ONE of these days the itch is going to hit you to get out and get in on the fun a Buick can be in the spring-time.

You're going to feel an irrepressible yen to touch off that husky, sweet-singing Dynaflex power plant and swing out in gentle coil-spring comfort to take in the fresh spring landscape.

Maybe, like others we know of, you've even got the model picked out, and are just "waiting a few weeks" to do something definite about it.

But may we emphasize, in purely friendly interest, that a lot of other people probably have the same idea.

And that when they start buying in droves—as they do every year about the ices of March—even Buick's big factory has trouble keeping up with them.

Of course, we're doing all we can to be ready for everyone.

But you can get only so many cars in a warehouse.

And a full warehouse can empty awfully fast.

And what with everybody wanting Buicks this season, we can't say how long we can promise the delivery we can give now.

So why not play the early bird this year? Why not get the jump on your neighbor and be driving your Buick while he's still talking about getting his?

You've nothing to lose, a lot of fun to gain—and you'll find the address of your Buick dealer in the phone book.



Help Promote Safety—Dim Your Lights When Passing

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS' VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Merry Now All Through With Titles

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Merry Fabray, four times married and four times divorced, suggests she is through with wedded life—or at least fed up with titles.

Her fourth divorce was granted from Count Oleg Cassini whom she charged with infidelity.

The count said she was guilty of the same offense. Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy, with an oblique knock at "foreign entanglements," dismissed the defense testimony as "wholly unworthy of belief."

"The maxim of 'no foreign entanglements,' debated pro and con in foreign affairs, appears to bear no application to the sad situation presented here," Levy said.

He said the evidence "fully" sustained Merry's charges that the count held a rendezvous with a showgirl in a hotel room and that the testimony of her butler that he saw her in amorous situations with several men was unsupported and contained many contradictions.

Merry said: "I am so thrilled. It's heavenly. The decision is marvelous because it vindicates me of all the dreadful charges Cassini made. 'Marry again—Ha, Ha, Ha! I have no idea what I shall do. I may go to China or even the North Pole.'"

She indicated that in any case she was through with titled foreigners. Her third husband was Baron Arturo Berlingieri of Italy.

Supreme Court Justice Levy, dismissing testimony of Merry's former butler, said:

It would prove futile, he continued, "to consider whether cultured and well-bred American womanhood should join in marital status with titled persons from abroad. The maxim of 'no foreign entanglements,' debated pro and con in foreign affairs, appears to bear no application to the sad situation presented here."

THREAT SUSPECT TRAILED

A discharged telephone employee, considered by authorities to be a mental case, was under police observation today as a result of the anonymous death threats sent to Police Comm'r Joseph F. Timilty and a telephone company executive.

The letter, mailed "Collect" to the police here, threatened both men with death before Feb. 12. It was signed "Ace of Spades."

A check of the handwriting convinced authorities that the letter has no connection with the "Ace of Spades" kidnap threats against children of Mayor Frank Lewis of Everett, whose home is kept under guard daily.

A line on the man believed responsible for the letter was readily given by the telephone official as soon as he was summoned by Timilty and shown the dual threat. He stated the company had been forced to let the employee go, and that he since had been suffering mental trouble.

The writer used printed letters in ink and wrote his message on the stationery of a Back Bay hotel.

It was postmarked in Boston on Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock and bore no postage. Across the face of the envelope was written: "Collect from the police commissioner."

The letter read: "Comm'r. Timilty. If you don't prosecute—(name deleted) with a sentence of six months in jail we will blow you and him to hell before Feb. 12."

"Get busy. We are serious and mean business. This is a threat. Beware of us."

(Signed), ACE OF SPADES. Two aces of spades were crudely drawn on the stationery.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Excels in Quality and Flavor

'SALADA' TEA

\$10,000 Cash Prize Offered Rebus Fans

What would you do with \$10,000, if you won that sum, free and clear?

Maybe you've given a lot of thought already to what you would do with any large sum to which you fell heir.

But how would you like to win \$10,000, just for having a little fun?

Today the Boston Evening American and Boston Daily Record announce a new and novel contest that will place just that sum in somebody's hands, and that will award a total of 100 prizes, aggregating \$15,000.

And \$10,000 will be the first prize—the top!

Do you know how to work out a rebus? It's really only a test of ingenuity, and everyone possesses ingenuity, some, perhaps, more than others but it's a quality that is quickly sharpened by practice.

So this total of \$15,000 will be paid out in 100 prizes—with \$10,000 the first prize—to those who most completely solve a series of rebus puzzles.

WHAT IS A REBUS?

Most of you know what a rebus is. For the benefit, however, of those who do not or of those who may have forgotten, the term is from the Latin and, as expressed by Mr. Webster, means:

"A mode of expressing words and phrases by pictures of objects whose names resemble those words, or the syllables of which they are composed; enigmatical representation of words by figures; hence, a peculiar form of riddle made up of such representations."

That's all there is to a rebus, and you're going to have a lot of fun taking part in this new contest—with cash at the end of the trail.

The contest begins next Monday, Feb. 12, in both the Boston Evening American and the Boston Daily Record.

Each rebus published as part of the contest will appear in both these newspapers.

ALL READERS ELIGIBLE

All readers of the Evening American and the Daily Record are eligible to enter the contest, excepting, of course, employees of these newspapers and their families.

Later the full rules and regulations of the contest will be published, so watch for the details from day to day.

So be considering what you would do with the \$10,000 if you won it, and for the present concentrate on that and let the lesser prizes—\$9 of them—go.

Today the question as to what he would do with the \$10,000 if he won it was put to Dr. James G. Reardon, president of Posse College at Kendall Green.

FOR EDUCATION

He was thoughtful for only a moment, and then he said:

"If I won it myself—and I will try—the greater part of it would be set aside for the future education of my children.

"I hope that anyone who wins it or who wins any large amount in the contest, if he or she has children in the family, will set aside an adequate amount to ensure their higher education.

"There are many uses, of course, to which the money could be put, but education and the home come first."

The same question was put point-blank to Sta. Auditor Russell A. Wood, and he answered even more promptly.

"There would be no question," he said. "I should give it to the

Community Fund. To me there could be no better use made of it. The Fund is a worthy charity."

Perhaps you may win the top prize, or, if not, perhaps you may win one of the other 99 prizes in this \$15,000 contest.

Solving rebus puzzles is a lot of fun.

Get yourself in readiness, and watch the Boston Evening American and Boston Daily Record each day for further details.

DEFEATS WIFE AT POLLS

CUMMINGTON, Feb. 6.—Voters here decided today a wife's place is at home guarding only the family purse strings. By a vote of 205 to 30, they re-elected Town Treasurer Leslie Porter whose opponent was his wife.



QUARREL led Joan Robbins, burlesque beauty and former

photographers' model, shown here, to take overdose of sleeping tablets in New York apartment to which she went with unidentified escort. She was rushed to hospital, where it was said she will recover.

International News Photo

BUND MAY LOSE CAMP

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—A mortgage foreclosure action threatened today to deprive the German-American Bund of its 40-acre camp at Yaphank, Long Island, as a result of alleged failure to pay a \$6000 mortgage and \$1400 interest charges.

Opening Special at Our New and Larger Salon

ENORMOUS REDUCTION On Modern Oil PERMANENT WAVE

ENTIRE HEAD No Failures Self-Setting

\$1.50

Includes Water Rinse Shampoo, Haircut, Setting, Combed or Bleached, Grey or Red Hair.

All Expert Hairdressers SPECIAL BONA FIDE \$2.00

MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON

8 Winter St., Rm. 1215, 12th Fl.

Tel. DEV. 7928

Open Evenings by Appointment

PAGE 7—EVENING AMERICAN, Tuesday, February 6, 1940

MILLIONS BUYING GOLDEN WEDDING

AT THESE NEW
REDUCED PRICES

This Quality Whiskey is Now Within the Reach of
Millions—No Wonder it's Selling Like Wildfire—
Sales are Up in many places 300%—400%—500%



A GREAT SUCCESS!

Now everybody can enjoy famous Golden Wedding. Same fine quality as always—but look at the price!

Golden Wedding is not just one straight whiskey—but five. Each distinguished for one quality—Character, Body, Aroma, Flavor, "Tang"—all skillfully "wedded" into one.

Enjoy Golden Wedding's magnificent taste and smoothness. It's all whiskey—every drop 4 years old or older. Take home a bottle tonight.

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF—BOURBON OR RYE

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD.



Has Had No Peers
for Fifty Years!

Copyright 1940, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

5 GREAT WHISKIES SKILLFULLY "WEDDED" INTO ONE

Special New! Complete Course 35
Dance's Foremost Ballroom Dancing School
3 Private Lessons \$1
Uptown School Dancing
350 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Director Miss Shirley Ryan.
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot
Sling, Tango Waltz, Rumba, La
Camp. The school receives recom-
mendations. C.M. 0520. Beginners guaranteed to
learn fast. Private Lessons available 10 A. M.
to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's expert
versus lady instructors. Enroll Now! Learn Ballroom
Dancing! Gentleman's instructions for the ladies.

\$10,000.00
Can Be Yours!
SEE PAGE 12

DUTCH GENERAL QUILTS
THE HAGUE, Feb. 6 (INS)—Gen. I. H. Reynolds resigned as supreme commander of the Netherlands army and navy today.

STRIP TEASE

artists might thrill some folks, but most everyone likes the entertainment coming in over the air. Make sure you don't miss any of it. Get a Lafayette Radio. There are 64 models to choose from, and prices begin at just \$6.95. Come in today.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
111 FEDERAL STREET

Pelley Gives Self Up at Dies Probe

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (INS)—William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader for whom the Dies committee has been searching for months, voluntarily walked into the committee's offices today and gave himself up for questioning.

Robert E. Stripling, committee secretary, immediately served him with a subpoena.

Pelley is also wanted in North Carolina for violation of a suspended sentence in connection with a "blue sky" law conviction five years ago.

READY TO FACE QUIZ

A slightly-built man with a professional demeanor and a Van Dyke beard Pelley had been the subject of numerous rumors regarding disguises and other artifices which he was said to have

employed to avoid apprehension. But when he walked into the committee's offices today his Van Dyke was intact, he wore a business suit, a gray tie, and was smoking a pipe.

He told committee investigators that he had decided that he should submit himself for questioning, and having made up his mind to do so he had wanted to make it appear voluntary on his part.

SAY LETTERS FORGED

His appearance came as a House rules sub-committee met again to consider expunging a speech, by Rep. Hook (D.) of Michigan, in the Congressional Record, in which Hook used allegedly forged letters purporting to be from Pelley to one of his Washington agents, David D. Mayne.

Hook employed these letters as the basis for a "smear" attack on the Dies committee and its chairman, Rep. Martin Dies (D.) of Texas.



WAIT STORK—Marshall Field, Jr., Chicago department store heir, and his wife, the former Joanne Bass, daughter of former governor of New Hampshire, are awaiting the arrival of a baby, according to columnist's report.

For Double Reason you'll prefer this

"Double-Rich"

Kentucky Bourbon



(1) IT'S THE "CREAM" OF KENTUCKY. Most Kentucky Bourbon is good. Cream of Kentucky is *superlative*. Selected from the finest whiskey Kentucky ever produced—"Double-Rich" in the true character of Kentucky.



(2) IT'S THE FAVORITE OF THE WORLD. Cream of Kentucky outsells all other straight Bourbons. This means savings in distribution-cost, which benefits you in price. It pays to join the majority...Say: "Make mine Cream!"

Schenley's
Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

1/2 PINT 55c
PINT 1.10
QUART 2.15
At your favorite bar and package store

90 proof. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

South End Youth Dies in Crash

One South End youth was killed, a girl and two other youths were injured today when the car in which they were driving to New York struck a stone wall near Stafford Springs, Ct.

Boston police were asked to notify relatives of the victim, Edward M. Barkeet, 25, of Corning st., South End.

The others injured were Helen Hayes, Warren st., Roxbury; Fred Kaleel, Hudson st., and Thomas Khouy, Rollins st., both South End.

All were taken to the Johnson Memorial Hospital at Stafford Springs.

2 Hub Draggors In Dawn Crash

In a pre-dawn collision today off Deer Island Light, the Boston fishing dragger *Charles M. Faulstich*, 34, was nearly sunk with Capt. Charles La Rosa and four members of his crew aboard.

The collision was with the inbound Boston dragger *Mary E. O'Hara*, which lashed fast to the *Faulstich* and then brought her back to Boston Fish Pier, with the hand and engine pumps working. Here she was pumped out by a tug and then towed to Tringell's shipyard at East Boston for repairs to her stove-in bow.

Newton Center Auto Crash Injures Trio

Charles S. Collins of Union st., Newton Center, was seriously injured and two others suffered minor injuries in an auto collision at Beacon st. and Langley rd., Newton Center, today.

He was taken to Newton Hospital with a possible neck fracture, while his passenger, Ivar E. Osterlund, Ripley st., Newton Center, and Mrs. Joseph Barry of Aberdeen st., Newton Highlands, riding with her husband in the other car, were treated for cuts and bruises.

Martin Sees G. O. P. Convention in June

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, said today that the Republican convention might be held in June. He expressed that opinion at a breakfast given by Kansas Congressmen for Governor and Mrs. Payne Rainer of Kansas.

Candidates Roam Land

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The Presidential candidates are again roaming the western prairies in countless herds.

By day we hear the patter of little feet. And by night they are all over the dial like red ants on a picnic plate.

There is no reason why every museum of natural history should not have a splendid specimen of the candidatus herbivorous, habitat North America.

P. S.—The candidates will disappear around June in that ham-burgering machine they call a national convention.

LOCKJAW KILLS BOY, 2

LAWRENCE, Feb. 6—John DiResta, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. DiResta, was dead at Clover Hill Hospital today, a victim of lockjaw in the aftermath of an accident in which the youngster's arm was caught in an electric wringer.

THE STARS HAVE "IT"



SCREEN TYPE PERMANENTS

SPECIAL! New "Glamorous" Permanent Complete \$1.35

DUCHESS
Beauty Salon

82 TREMONT ST., 3rd Floor
Next to Tremont Temple, Phone LAF. 9633

SPAGHETTI

WITH
ITALIAN
SAUCE
ROLLS and BUTTER

15c



Waldorf

WHERE IT COSTS LESS TO EAT BETTER
CAFETERIAS

DAMON RUNYON'S The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
By DAMON RUNYON

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Distributed by International News Service

We have a note from a lady who says she appreciates our recent advice to wives about keeping tension out of the home in the interests of marital happiness. She says she wishes, however, that we would speak to the husbands on the matter of displaying a little cheerfulness and kindness toward their wives before leaving the house and especially immediately on getting up.

We take it that the lady has in mind that brief interval between the time the husband rolls out of the hay and the moment of his coffee. This period may be anywhere from 10 minutes to an hour, depending largely upon how much time the husband has to get to his work, and to his attitude toward cleanliness and attire.

Some husbands can array themselves for public appearance with the speed of a fireman responding to a midnight alarm. Others are most leisurely in shaving, bathing, dressing, etc.

We do not feel disposed to change the prevailing situation with reference to that period. It has been a husband's inalienable right down through the ages to be plenty grouchy during this period and we would not attack that right.

The husband should be cheerful on leaving the house. He should be slow upon his wife a fond kiss, even though it misses her mouth and lands on her ear, and should leave her with a bright word. But this is after he has breakfasted, you understand.

The period before breakfast is quite another proposition.

When a husband first awakens in the morning he has few minutes in which to lie there and reflect on

WET FEET? Look out for a COLD



Gargle LISTERINE

Prompt action may forestall trouble
Wet feet... cold feet... drafts... and fatigue, may lower body resistance so that colds develop and germs on the throat get the upper hand. After such exposures, why not help Nature to combat such germs by gargling with Listerine Antiseptic. Tests showed that regular users of Listerine Antiseptic had fewer colds and milder colds than non-users. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo.

KILLS GERMS ON THROAT

Advertisement

the two cardinal injustices of life that afflict him—the first being the injustice of having to arise at all, and the second the injustice of having to go to work.

As he tells himself lying there in bed, he has to make a living for that wife of his. And what does she do for him in return, he asks himself? Nothing. At least nothing that he can think of at that particular moment.

What a sucker he was to get married, he tells himself.

The injustices of life continue to mount in his mind when he goes into the bathroom and finds that the water is not hot and that he is all out of fresh safety razor blades. If perchance he cuts himself while shaving, his mood becomes that of a dynamiter.

If he is unable to immediately find a shirt that suits his taste of the morning, or is unable to prop- erly knot his necktie the first try, his mind totters dangerously on the brink of complete disaster.

A man can stand just so much in the morning before breakfast.

Still, everything would be all right if wives generally understood the peculiar privileges of a husband in this period we are talking about. All they have to do is to keep out of his sight until that comforting gurgling sound from the breakfast room tells them that the husband is downing his Java. If the wife would just wait two minutes after the coffee has hit bottom and started to send his soothing glow through the husband's veins, she could enter the breakfast room and be assured of a pleasant hello.

But one of the major disorders in marital relations is the fact that wives insist on putting themselves in the way of the husband soon after he quits the arms of Morpheus and before he has had his mistletoe refreshment, and naturally he is going to begin caustic inquiry as to the reason for that bill he got yesterday from the modiste and to offer a few offhand remarks on the futility of existence.

This leads to replies from the wife and the first thing you know a rage prevails on both sides that no amount of coffee can assuage and it winds up with a slamming of the front door and all the rest of it.

We agree with our lady correspondent that a short morning unkindness often lingers in a wife's mind all day, but we insist that it is only because the wife trespasses on a period that must forever be sacred to the husband if we are to have less marital strife.

FALL BLAMED IN DEATH

A fall down a flight of stairs was blamed today for the death of Thomas J. Gormley, 63, of 173 Westville st., Dorchester, who died at City Hospital.

Advertisement

A Simple Home Recipe That Darkens Gray Hair

Gray, faded, streaked hair can be easily touched up by following this simple home recipe: Get from your druggist one-fourth ounce glycerine; one ounce bay rum; one box Barbo Compound. Mix these in half pint of water, or your druggist will prepare it for you at small cost.

This gives you a full half pint of one of the best gray hair preparations you can use. By simply combing it into the hair as directed, a

rich, natural-looking, uniform color is imparted to gray, faded hair. This color will not wash out or rub off; is not sticky or greasy; will not affect permanent or stain the scalp. Best of all this color can be maintained for just a few cents a week.

You will be amazed how many years younger you look when you hide all traces of gray hair. Better try the money-saving Barbo recipe today.



SAFE!—John Djorksten of Chicago lovingly greets his mother, Mrs. Walter Djorksten, who, with her husband, arrived at his home after one-month's journey from war-stricken Finland.

AUTO KILLS GIRL, 11

CLAREMONT, N. H., Feb. 6.—Struck down by an auto as she started to cross a street near her home, Marilyn Gould, 11, daughter of Town Highway Agent Leonard Gould, is dead here today.

3 Face Police Lineup In Theater Robbery

Three North Shore men, questioned by police in connection with the daring \$2000 Central Square Theater robbery in East Boston, were subjected to an examination in a special lineup at headquarters today.

Victims of the holdup faced the trio. One of the men was picked up in Charlestown shortly after the

holdup of John A. Joyce, assistant manager, in the theater lobby. The other two were seized in an Everett home some hours later.

Try this famous \$2 Face Powder and 34 per ounce Perfume

Introductory Offer!

25¢ Box CARA NOME FACE POWDER
GIVEN with the purchase of a 25¢ Vial of CARA NOME PERFUME 50¢ VALUE
BOTH FOR 25¢

Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES

After expiration Feb. 27 Bring this ad with you!

12 HOURS And 12 HOURS Only in MORGAN'S FEBRUARY SALE

WEDNESDAY Only! 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. AT MORGAN'S

GOVERNMENT LABEL
GUARANTEED PLATE GLASS, METAL BRONZE FINISH FRAME

MIRRORS \$5.95

GIANT SIZES . . . REDUCED TO . . .

25¢ DOWN
25¢ WEEKLY

None Sold for Cash
25¢ DOWN
25¢ WEEKLY



GUARANTEED 1ST QUALITY
PLATE GLASS WITH GOVERNMENT LABEL

10 Styles to Choose From!

10 DIFFERENT STYLES TO SELECT FROM

(ONLY 4 DISPLAYED)

We never thought it possible to offer such fine quality mirrors at this amazingly low price! BUT HERE THEY ARE—and, in different styles. Each and every one has a GOVERNMENT LABEL fully guaranteed first QUALITY Plate Glass, in richly ornamental Metal Bronze Finish Frames.

On Sale — for 12 HOURS ONLY
WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

None Sold for Cash — (No Mail or Phone Orders)

WE PROMISE YOU

This is the lowest price we have offered mirrors of this quality in the last 10 years! It may never come again!

Known for 22 Years as "The Home of Home Furnishings"

MORGAN'S

BOSTON — 730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

SOMERVILLE 435 W. 10th St. MALDEN 130 W. 10th St. QUINCY 1454 N. W. 10th St.

BOSTON STORE — OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



It's a Good World, After All!

American Sees Red Army Rout by Finns

Continued from Page 4

and mounds of steel helmets, rifles, and cases, cartridge belts and bayonets.

I saw one staff car which had not been touched by bullets or shells, but its carburetor had been removed. At another spot was an ambulance in perfect working order although indescribably filthy.

HARVARD PHOTO THERE

Driving onward in a Finnish staff car, I found the road deserted except for occasional road-sweepers

and Finland's ubiquitous sentries. Despite the fact that staff officers were in the car, the password always had to be given, and it was always whispered, notwithstanding the fact that the language is still little understood by me.

On one occasion the guards looked askance at the paraphernalia carried by Arthur Menken, Harvard-bred newswear cameraman whom I took along on this visit. Menken's good case resembled a machine-gun and the sentries insisted upon examination.

Then pictures had to be taken, to the amusement of everyone except Menken, who begrudged the "wasted" film. He went out loaded for bear.

Abruptly, things took on a grimmer tinge. First there was an air raid warning and then a long trudge through the forest to connected Finnish batteries.

I noticed that although the guns were Finnish some of the shells were Russian. They fit precisely, but, according to the gunners, their explosiveness is uncertain.

SHARPSHOOTER BUSY

We drove on for about five kilometers and I began to find out more about it when they spotted a Finnish sharpshooter on his belly atop a hillock. He was lying there, chewing on snuff and looking immensely pleased although his target was invisible to us.

I wanted to know if the rifle was a regular Finnish army issue. He grinned:

"It's just been issued to me—by the Russians."

"The Russki who owned this rifle had been sniping at me for four days. So last night I went out and got it."

Soon we arrived at what is called the "outpost line," there being no other term fit to describe it.

I had been told while in Helsinki that, and again, keep away from the front-line. Here I was standing in a snow-pit shoulder-high, with a machine-gunner intently watching the Russians 750 feet away.

AMERICAN UNDER FIRE

Suddenly from the left came a short rattle of fire, and our chaplain descended into the pit, conscience stricken for two reasons.

First, he had let me get too far afield.

Second, he had failed to increase his own detachment's "quota" of Russians during his absence.

The wounded—men who only have a bullet or shrapnel or bomb fragment in their bodies that doesn't interfere with walking—plod along hanging onto the tailboard, shafts or even the ponies' manes.

Only when they are stopped at control points and given a solemn promise that their arms will be returned will they surrender their rifles. Even then they won't give up their pistols and daggers.

They are Finns.

NAZIS SUNK BRITISH FOOD SHIP

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Loss of a big Canadian freighter by torpedoing was reported today as Great Britain and France shaped their national structures for an unrelenting battle of bread and meat this spring.

The Admiralty informed officials of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company that its 874-ton Beaverburn, of London registry, had been sunk off the south coast of Ireland.

Seventy-six of the crew of 77 aboard the Beaverburn were reported today to have been rescued by another merchant ship after the Beaverburn was sunk by a torpedo.

The authoritative British Press Association said the ship, built in 1928 and used in fast freight service between Canada and the United Kingdom, was understood to have been torpedoed off the southern coast of Ireland.

RESCUERS REPORTED

Another merchant ship was reported to have rescued 76 of the crew of 77. Indications were the sinking occurred yesterday.

The owners said that subject to official confirmation this indicated only one man missing, and that he merely might not be accounted for.

The sinking pointed up the opinion of military experts that food must be the war's main sinews, and that exhaustion is the weapon which eventually will determine the victor.

Urge France To Aid Finns

PARIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Premier Daladier's own Radical-Socialist party today adopted a resolution calling upon the French government "to take all necessary measures to permit Finland to continue to fight and win" her war against Russia.

The Radical-Socialist group, meeting in the Chamber of Deputies, linked the outcome of the war in Finland with that in western Europe.

Britain Again Delays U. S. Liner Manhattan

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The ministry of economic warfare disclosed today that the United States liner Manhattan had spent 24 hours in the British contraband control station at Gibraltar Feb. 3-4, due to a delay in the delivery of guaranty papers.

(The United States State Department recently complained to the British of undue delay in clearing American ships from contraband controls.)

Another Red Army Facing Extinction

By PETER DE HEMMER GUDME

International News Service Special Correspondent

HELSINKI, Feb. 6—Still another Soviet division of 20,000 troops was reported trapped north of Lake Ladoga today as fragmentary military information indicated the unit previously annihilated in Finland's latest smashing victory was a reinforcement division rushing to the other's aid where disaster came.

The Finnish war ministry withheld official announcement of the first victory until fate of the trapped division has been ascertained. It was assumed that Finland's military leaders were awaiting final word of the complete clean-up of Russian forces north of the lake.

NEAR RUSSIAN BORDER

Reliable information indicates the division wiped out was encountered by the Finns at a point considerably farther east and close to the Soviet frontier, between Uusma and Kaunas, military observers were convinced the division annihilated was on its way to relieve the Kitelee faction.

Thus the latter left without reinforcements it has badly needed for weeks and the Finnish high command was believed consolidating its forces to surround this detachment and bring to four the number of Soviet divisions wiped out since the campaign began.

Brief messages to Helsinki lent all confirmation to reports of a decisive new victory for the Finns. The retreating division left behind hundreds of machine-gun and a whole train-load of ammunition.

The Russians scattered in such a hurry that they left not only their arms, but their food supplies.

HOSPITAL SHIP FROZEN IN

Jars of marmalade and bully beef

and hundreds of blankets were taken by the Finns.

Meanwhile, Soviet aerial activity continued, with a hospital ship frozen in the ice at an undisclosed port bombed and machine-gunned.

In the south on the Karelian isthmus, the Russians were reported to have advanced toward the Mannerheim line, reaching a point only 19 miles away, but failing in every attempt to pierce the fortifications themselves.

Accounts OPENED NOW

Earn Dividends for Full Month

Accounts opened on or before February 10 earn dividends from February 1.

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up to \$5,000

LATEST DIVIDEND 3%

First FEDERAL SAVINGS

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First and Oldest "Federal" in Mass.

SAYS EVERYBODY IS HYPNOTIZED

A strange method of mind and body control that often leads to immense powers never before experienced is announced by Edwin J. Dingle, well-known explorer and geographer. It is said to bring about almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind. Many report improvement in health. Others acquire superb bodily strength, secure better positions, turn failure into success. Often with surprising speed, talents, ability and a more magnetic personality are developed.

The method was found in remote and mysterious Tibet, formerly a forbidden country, rarely visited by outsiders, and often called the land of miracles in the astounding books written about it. Here, behind the highest mountains in the world, Mr. Dingle learned the extraordinary system he is now disclosing to the Western world.

He maintains that all of us are giants in strength and mind-power, capable of surprising feats, from the delay of old age to the prolonging of youth, and the achievement of dazzling business and professional success. From childhood, however, we are hypnotized, our powers put to sleep, by the suggestions of associates, by what we read, and by various experiences.



To realize their really marvelous powers, men and women must escape from this hypnotism. The method found by Mr. Dingle in Tibet is said to be remarkably instrumental in freeing the mind of the hypnotizing ideas that paralyze the giant powers within us.

A nine-thousand word treatise revealing many startling results of this system is now being offered by the Institute of Mental Physics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. B-352, Los Angeles, Cal. They offer to send it free to any readers of this paper who quickly send their names and addresses. Readers are urged to write them promptly, as only a limited number of the free treatises have been printed.

SOLID COMFORT FOR THE Thrifty!

Scout to california

COACH AND TOURIST-SLEEPER TRAIN

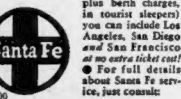
Yes, sir! The primary purpose of Santa Fe's Scout is to serve those who budget dollars carefully. . . to provide the utmost in travel comfort, between Chicago and Los Angeles, at the lowest possible cost!

So the Scout is swift as a limited, air-conditioned. Its tourist-sleepers are roomy, finely remodeled standard Pullmans. The new coaches are of stainless steel, beautiful, with every modern convenience. . .

Then, too, there's a club car for sleeping car passenger; a cheery Fred Harvey diner serving delicious meals to all for only 90c a day; and the free and friendly service of a registered courier-nurse.

Read this, too!

If you buy your ticket from Chicago both ways via Santa Fe, (only \$45, round trip in coach; or only \$74, plus berth charges, in tourist sleeper) you can include Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco at no extra ticket cost!



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OH, JOY!



What a joy to get relief from a cough due to a cold. Get it with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol, 5¢. Both taste delicious.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



A NEW CONTEST COMING!

\$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

SEE PAGE 12

Stretch Drive to Put Fund 'Over the Top'

Subscriptions came slowly but steadily in this the final day of the 1940 Community Fund drive as 16,000 volunteers battled down the stretch for \$200,000 to sweep the campaign to its goal of \$4,625,000.

Among those final contributions was one of \$950, given in memory of Ripley Lyman Dana, general chairman of the campaign of 1938. The total figure stood today at approximately \$4,425,000, it was announced by Chairman Francis C. Gray. The final report on whether victory is reached or not will be made at the annual dinner tonight at the Hotel Statler.

"I can only say what I have said before," Chairman Gray stated, "and that is that this campaign has victory in its grasp if we go out in the final hours today and clinch it."

"We know that this Community Fund has a good organization and I believe this year we have a great team in our 16,000 workers. But we've got to prove it in the next few hours by taking off our coats and really putting this campaign across now that we are so close to the goal."

Subscriptions of individuals of \$1000 or more today were:

\$3200—Joseph Robinson
\$1000—Anonymus
\$1000—Robinson Trust
\$1000—Mrs. Clarence C. Williams
\$1200—Sam and Mary Sizer
\$1000—Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. LaCroix
William Cardinal O'Connell, additional (total to date \$4000); Mrs. Ruth F. Ward Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Blagden Price, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sore, Mrs. William S. Spaulding.

Fight Somerville Fire in Masks

A \$15,000 two-alarm blaze of undetermined origin swept the two-story Hill Building at Union sq., Somerville, from cellar to roof today, endangering firemen, who were forced to don masks to brave the dense smoke.

The flames damaged stores on the first floor and second floor offices, penetrating the roof. The busy Somerville ave. and Bow st. intersection was jammed for some time as motorists were attracted to the scene.

An earlier two-alarm fire caused \$3000 damage to stock stored in a wooden barn in the rear of the Everett Springs Hardware Co. in Ferry st., Everett.

A water curtain saved large quantities of paint, tar paper and alcohol on the first floor while firemen fought the blaze on the second floor.

DR. MILLER
Dentist
using
E. R. PARKER
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128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

\$15,000.00
IN CASH
to be paid to
readers of the
RECORD-AMERICAN
SEE PAGE 12

CASH FOR THE NEEDY



FINAL DRIVE—Still short of its goal, Greater Boston Community Fund girded today for final drive. Here Robert Porter of Newton Center pours subscriptions of Brown and Nichols School pupils, \$24.75, into hands of Joanna Shanahan of Cambridge.

GRANDMOTHER JOINS DRIVE AGAINST WAR

A mother of a soldier in the regular army, who is also a grandmother, sent in her pledge yesterday to the National Legion of Mothers of America in connection with the campaign to keep American boys away from foreign battlefields.

She is Mrs. Hazel Warren of Mayfair rd., Peabody, who writes:

"I take pleasure in sending you my pledge. It is such a small bit and I wish I could do more to keep our boys at home. I have only one son. He is 29 years old and is in the United States Army, now stationed in Virginia in the Air Corps."

"All of that is all right, but I hope the good Lord will keep us out of war so that he will not ever have to go overseas to fight their awful battles."

"Let's all us mothers unite in a good cause to keep our boys at home. Here is my pledge, also my daughter's. She has three small sons, only babies yet, but only a few years and they will be old enough."

"With my best wishes for your work."

Fourteen pledges were sent in by Mrs. Carl Newquist of Edison st., Campello, who wrote:

"Please add our names to your Legion of Mothers. We are signing pledge cards because we are opposed to our boys going across to fight in a war that is none of our business. I have two sons, 29 and 33 and would not want to see them sent over to fight for England and France. God bless you."

"America, yes—overseas, never," wrote Mrs. E. Beatrice Edwards of Salem st., Wakefield. "Enclosed are three pledge cards from mothers who are opposed to having their sons fight a war at any time on foreign soil."

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave., Cor. New in C. 6326
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes \$5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:45
with Orch.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

Americanism Week Endorsed by Tobin

Boston's part in "National Americanism Week," Feb. 12 to 22, set aside by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as a time for Americans to rededicate themselves to the cause of preserving their freedom, today had the endorsement of Mayor Tobin.

According to Miles E. Hilton of Houston, Tex., chairman of the Americanism committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the week which begins with the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and ends with that of George Washington, should be observed with proper ceremonies and special events. Mayor Tobin urged all patriotic organizations and citizens of Boston to co-operate in the observance of the week. He said:

"I strongly commend the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce for designating the period from Feb. 12 to Feb. 22 as National Americanism Week. Too many Americans are inclined to accept the freedom which our government guarantees under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, in the same manner as they accept the free air they breathe."

"If the 130,000,000 Americans could be taken on a tour throughout the rest of the world they would return to the United States with a greater appreciation of the wonderful free government that has been handed down to us by the fathers."

"I strongly urge all patriotic organizations of Boston and the

people of Boston to participate in National Americanism Week by holding special meetings and co-operating in the program under the auspices of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce."

Why not be Smart and get a
Croquignole
STEAM-OIL
PERMANENTS

\$1.00
Open evenings by appointment. Expert Operators
• Ray-Mer Beauty Salon •
453 Washington St.
Room 700—DEV. 8772

Special! IN OUR QUINCY & BOSTON STORES

STUDENTS! BUSINESS MEN! CLUB WOMEN!
A portable typewriter will make your work easier and better!

1/3 OFF!
\$1 DOWN FOR THIS CORONA PORTABLE DEMONSTRATOR
Regularly \$39.50

RENT A PORTABLE 3 MONTHS \$5
No Obligation to Buy
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You'll say Q.E.D.

[Quality in Every Drop!]

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NATIONAL'S EAGLE
"The King of Blends"



If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whisky, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with any blend at any price.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York-90 Proof. 40% straight whisky, 60% grain neutral spirits.

**GOOD NEWS FOR EVERYBODY
INTERESTED IN WINNING MONEY!**

A FIRST PRIZE of
\$10,000.00

and 99 Other Cash Prizes

A Total of \$15,000.00 IN CASH

A BRAND NEW CONTEST

acclaimed by America's foremost personalities!

A Game That's Thoroughly Delightful and Different!

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT TOMORROW

RECORD-AMERICAN



CLIFFORD ODETS AND JANE WYATT
She'll Co-Star in His New Play

NEW ODETS PLAY HERE FRIDAY

By PEGGY DOYLE

Clifford Odets, the Group Theater's erratic genius, looked benignly from behind his horn-rimmed spectacles last night in his Ritz-Carlton suite and revealed that his "Night Music" opening Thursday night at the Shubert Theater is as fine a play as his "Awake and Sing."

It was "Awake and Sing," which Odets began writing in 1932 and of sheer chagrin when he and eight other Group members were starving in a heatless four-roomer on Manhattan's West 57th st., that catapulted the young playwright to fame.

Since then, the Group has had its ups and downs. They lost Franchot Tone, (rich and generous and given to taking them on lavish blinges when the starving got too tough), to Hollywood, to Joan Crawford and, ultimately, to the Theater Guild (he's coming here next Monday in the Guild's production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column.")

There followed several failures and then "Men in White," which the Shuberts had overlooked, put them back on top. It was while the company was rehearsing in Boston in 1935 that Odets, in four days, wrote his historic one-acter, "Waiting for Lefty."

"Waiting for Lefty," while it was no commercial bonanza for the Group Theater, will go down in history as the organization's most persistently produced and revived play. Its opening-night audience at New York's Civic Repertory went wild for sheer joy with the fall of the curtain.

There were people kissing Odets, carrying him on their shoulders. "Waiting for Lefty" became the banner of the labor theater everywhere.

Since then, "Waiting for Lefty" has been done all over the world and in such out-of-the-way corners as never before witnessed a play.

Odets, following the "Awake and Sing," acclaim, harkened to the call of Hollywood and even persuaded some of the Group's most outstanding members to work in a picture which never got anywhere.

Then he returned East to reorganize the group members for the purpose of presenting Odets' play about a prizefighter.

While in Hollywood he was also working on "Golden Boy."

Odets' unshakable faith in his pending "Night Music" point to renewed vigor and long life for the Group Theater.

10 KILLED IN CRASH

MUNSTER, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—Ten persons were reported killed here today when a freight train and a motorbus collided at a crossing.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 23

PIP CAPER EBB
ADD ALIVE VIA
SALOME ATHENS
AWAY OUR
DINERS BRETON
END ALERT SPA
AD ADARS AIR
LIP GIRLS AND
TARTAN SHAMES
AAR ICE
ENGINE TRENDS
TAU ELIOT DUE
APE RATES SOT

DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
**SPORTSMEN'S
BOAT SHOW**

NOW OPEN
REARVIEW BUILDING
BOSTON

Admission FREE—ENTRANCE CONTRIBUTION 10c



GEORGIA
LOVE as por-
trayed by
Rhett Butler
(Clark Gable)
and Scarlett
O'Hara (Vivien
Leigh) in
"Gone With
the Wind." This
famous scene
hit is now in
its final week at
Loew's
Orpheum.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"The Shop Around the Corner"; 12:40, 3:30, 7:10, 10:15. "Gongo Maise"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:30, 9.

ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind"; 10 a. m., 2:45 and 8 p. m.

METROPOLITAN—"The Fighting 69th"; 10:15, 3:30, 5:30, 9:45. "High School"; 11:35, 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

KELTIE BOSTON—"Destiny Rides Again"; 9:55, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Laugh It Off"; 11:40, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

KELTIE MEMORIAL—"Green Hell"; 9:25, 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Charlie McCarthy, Detective"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Greening"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Night of Nights"; 9:40, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

FENWAY—"Garbo in"; 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Night of Nights"; 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

TRANS-LUX—"Treasure on the High Seas"; 10:30, 12:45, 2:10, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10. "March of Men City"; 9:30, 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10.

GLOBE—"Racket Busters"; "Ronda at Work"; 9 to noon, 5 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:20.

OLYMPIA—"Great Victor Herbert"; 9:10, 12:15, 2:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Invisible Stripes"; 10:50, 1:55, 5:05.

UPTOWN—"The Great Victor Herbert"; 1:40, 4:40, 7:40. "Invisible Stripes"; 2:30, 5:40, 8:40.

CAPVITY—"Gunga Din"; 9:55, 6:25. "Silver on the Sage"; 5:15, 8:15. Burlesque; 12, 2:50, 8:30.

CAPVITY—"Saddle Sore and Vacation"; 10:45, 5:20, 7:45. "Night at Midnight"; 9:20, 2:05, 6:30. Burlesque; 12, 3, 9.

TREMONT—"Babe in Arms"; 8:50, 11:50, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. "Dust Be My Lesson"; 10:20, 1:40, 4:45, 8:15.

BEACON—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade"; "Lancer Boy"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SOUTH STATION—"Finland, 1919-40"; Medival France, prepared. spots; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; "Intermezzo"; 9:50 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Ninotchka"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. "Secret of Dr. Kildare"; 9:45, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

MODERN—"Ninotchka"; 11:05, 2:40, 6:10, 9:45. "Secret of Dr. Kildare"; 9:30, 1:05, 4:35, 8:10.

BOWDOIN—"Great Victor Herbert"; 9:10, 12:15, 2:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Gulliver's Travels"; 10:35, 1:45, 4:50, 8.

'Beast of Berlin' For Bowdoin Screen

Barred by the Reich because it is too factual a story of hardships endured under Nazi rule, "Beast of Berlin" is to be shown for a three-day run, beginning tomorrow, on the Bowdoin Square Theater screen. On the same bill will be "Remember" co-starring Robert Taylor and Greer Garson.

"Bali Girls" Hit at Gayety

The Gayety's "Girls from Bali" stage revue, starring exciting Margie Kelly, is proving one of this burlesque house's best attractions. Other lovelies in the cast are Helen Green, Buddy DuBois and Crystal Ames. The comic division is headed by Billy "Bumpe" Mack, Steve Mills, Mac Dennison and Al Golden.

K. C. Carnival Train To Quebec Friday

Reservations will close tomorrow evening for the annual winter carnival of Fr. John B. DeValles Council, K. of C., to be held in Quebec. The party will leave the North Station on a special train on Friday evening.

A trip to St. Anne de Beaupre shrine will be a feature of the program. At Kelly of the Columbus Club in Dorchester is in charge of the reservations. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin is honorary chairman of the committee and Thomas J. Spring, assistant clerk of the Roxbury court is general chairman.

CONFUCIUS SAY--

Now celebrating Chinese New Year with feast of Roast Pig delicacies. He also says: "Genuine Chinese food at Hon Loy Doo Restaurant, 9 Tyler St., Boston." Winton Bee will have Joe Maro's Orch. play Chinese songs for dancing.

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert. ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. Dinners \$1.50. Lih. 3255. 17 Piedmont St. and his orchestra. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Minimum \$1.50 Wed. to Friday, Call Post, Lih. 6700.

THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 159 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Bq. Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning; choicest Chinese food. 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout. Prices 16 TYLER ST. Rates for Parlor. ENN. 9718.

KING WAH LOU—Finest Chinese Food. Pleasant Atmosphere. Moderate Prices. 16 TYLER ST. Rates for Parlor. ENN. 9718.

NEW FENMORE—Cafe & CUPPER BAR. Car. Baynton & Jersey St., near Fenway Ball Park. Special Snack, Chicken, Kebab, Dinner, etc. Bob Boy's Bar. Ample parking space.

MOTHER'S LUNCH—Home town for intimates and service. 2nd fl. casual entertainment. Southern Fried Chicken, from 50c. 510 Columbia Ave., Boston. Con. 9697

AT LAWRENCE

THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 14 HOUR FLOOR SHOW. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

FRED ASTAIRE · ELEANOR POWELL

ARE COMING SOON IN
BROADWAY MELODY of 1940

NORMANDIE WASH. BY
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
15' SMITH TO WASHINGTON
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

TREMONT WASH. BY
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
15' SMITH TO WASHINGTON
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

UPTOWN Starts 1:00 1000 300 At All Times
The Group Ruff
Victor Herbert
with Walter Connolly
"Invisible Stripes"

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

GAYETY·BURLESQUE
MARGIE KELLY
HELEN GREEN
BILLY SUMPS
MACK STEVENS
in "Girls from Bali"

BEACON BEACON
JOHN LITTEL · FRANKIE THOMAS
DEAD END KIDS
in "Dead End Kids"

BOWDOIN BOWDOIN
JOHN LITTEL · FRANKIE THOMAS
DEAD END KIDS
in "Dead End Kids"

GREAT GULLIVERS TRAVELS

I know men better
than their
wives do

A daring "off-duty" revelation
of the hidden heartache and
disillusionment of woman's
most intimate profession.

THE AUTHOR OF 'THE CITADEL'
Reveals the Intimate Secrets of a Private Nurse
In a drama more searching and absorbing than his first great
success—the story of two sisters and a doctor who braved a
doistered code to find the love their spartan calling would
deny them... Played by three great stars with a brilliance
that makes this the first great human drama of the year.

CAROLE
LOMBARD · AHERNE

ANNE **SHIRLEY**

"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"

From the Brilliant New Novel by **A. J. CRONIN**

With JULIEN MITCHELL · ROBERT COOTE · BRENDA FORBES · PETER CUSHING

Produced and Directed by the Man Who Made "Gunga Din" **GEORGE STEVENS**

PANDRO S. BERMAN in Charge of Production **RKO RADIO PICTURE**

2nd Feature "OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE" with TOM BROWN

Starts

THURS. KEITH MEMORIAL

LAST 2 DAYS
"GREEN HELL"
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.
JOAN BENNETT
—plus 2nd feature—
"CHARLIE MCCARTHY,
DETECTIVE"

CAROLE LOMBARD'S 'VIGIL IN THE NIGHT' FOR MEMORIAL

AGE 15—EVENING AMERICAN, Tuesday, February 6, 1940

Two Previews Tomorrow Night

"Vigil in the Night," RKO Radio's screen version of the novel by A. J. Cronin of "The Citadel" fame, brings Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley to Keith-Memorial screen tomorrow night for two preview showings.

"Vigil in the Night," following Wednesday night's 7 and 10 p. m. previews, is to be shown for the week starting Thursday morning at Keith-Memorial.

Glamorous Carole Lombard plays a nurse in her latest starring picture. She starts out with a strike against her, for she is dismissed when she assumes the blame for her sister's negligence which cost the life of a sick child.

In another town, she joins a hospital that is insufficiently staffed and equipped. Here she meets Brian Aherne, a famous surgeon who becomes interested in the nurse when he sees observation saves him from losing a patient on the operating table. When the nurse is involved in a bus accident, she again comes to the attention of the doctor, for she is obliged to assist him in an emergency operation at the scene of the crash.

These contacts develop an understanding which establishes a romantic association. Counterpointing the experiences of Miss Lombard are those of her sister, whose weakness involves her in several disasters.

Supporting players include Julian Mitchell, Robert Coote, Brenda Forbes, Rita Page and Peter Cushing. George Stevens is the director-producer.

On the same bill will be "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," co-starring Tom Brown and Peggy Moran in a love story built around the sensational song-hit. Betty Jane Rhodes sings the revived song which George Watts of the Helen Hayes-starring comedy, "Ladies and Gentlemen," first sang long, long ago.

Olympia's Films Held Until Friday

The Washington Street Olympia's current program, comprised of "The Great Victor Herbert," musical romance co-starring Allan Jones and Mary Martin with Walter Connolly, and "Invisible Stripes," gangster drama with George Raft, Jane Bryan and Humphrey Bogart, will be held over through Friday.

Amusements

GOE WITH THE WIND

will be shown anywhere except at advertised price—last week 1940

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

COME ANY TIME—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES. In several seats for today's matinee (or any weekday matinee). Shows now 8:30 A. M. Come any time up to 11:45 for a complete performance. Reserved seats for night shows now on sale up to and inclusive of Fri., Feb. 9, 1940. Matinee 75c (seats, seats); Evening, \$1.10 (seats, seats); Sundays at 2 and 4 P. M.

Ball orders sent include self-addressed stamped envelope. For information call Liberty 2493, or Liberty 1242.

LOEW'S STATE ONLY

WILLIAM SULLIVAN • STEWART

THE BEST LUTHERS PRODUCTION

SHOP AROUND CORNER

CONGO MUSIC

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL

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ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL



NURSE-DOCTOR ROMANCE—Carole Lombard as the nurse and Brian Aherne as the doctor in a scene from "Vigil in the Night," opening Thursday at the Keith Memorial with two previews tomorrow night.

Flock of Screen Features Booked for Loew's Orpheum

When "Gone With the Wind" concludes its sensational successful engagement at Loew's Orpheum this week-end, Loew's patrons are in for an exciting series of Grade-A productions.

One of the first of these is likely to be "Raffles," co-starring David Niven and Olivia de Havilland. Others are to be "Broadway Melody of 1940," teaming the king and queen of the tap dance, Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, with George Murphy; "Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts' best-selling novel with Spencer Tracy and Robert Young co-starring in a technicolor production; "Young Tom Edison," starring Mickey Rooney, and the sequel, "Edison, the Man," starring Spencer Tracy.

There will be too, "Rebecca," another best-seller, co-starring Lawrence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, and the first picture to be directed by England's first director, Alfred Hitchcock.

Later, you will be seeing on the Loew's screen "Strange Cargo," co-starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford; "New Moon," first Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald co-starring in a long time; Eddie Cantor in "Forty Little Mothers"; "Of Mice and Men," with Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Betty Field; the new Charlie Chaplin picture; Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, Henry Hull, Josephine Hutchinson, Laraine Day and Louis Hayward in "My Son, My Son"; and the hilarious Rosalind Russell-Cary Grant co-starring, "His Girl Friday."

Olympia's Films Held Until Friday

The Washington Street Olympia's current program, comprised of "The Great Victor Herbert," musical romance co-starring Allan Jones and Mary Martin with Walter Connolly, and "Invisible Stripes," gangster drama with George Raft, Jane Bryan and Humphrey Bogart, will be held over through Friday.

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL

BOOTH FAIRBANKS, JR. TRAP CHAIRS

BENNETT GREEN HELL

EXTRA! VIVIAN DONNER'S FASHION FORECAST

RKO BOSTON-2 BIG FEATURES

JAMES STERN—MARIE MONTE—LUNCH IT UP!

JOHN STERN—MARIE MONTE—LUNCH IT UP!

JOHN STERN—MARIE MONTE—LUNCH IT UP!

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Skinner Show Seats Available

Tickets are now available by mail order for the repertory engagement of Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Wilbur Theater for the week beginning Monday, Feb. 19. The regular window sale of tickets will not be opened until Monday.

"Edna His Wife" will be the chief offering of the week, comprising the star's program for every evening except Tuesday and for the Wednesday matinee. "The Loves of Charles II" will be played Tuesday evening, and "The Empress Fugene" at the Saturday matinee. The Boston League of Women Voters is sponsoring the Monday and Tuesday evening performances.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN HELD OVER!

CAGNEY • O'BRIEN • BRENT

THE FIGHTING 69TH

PLUS 2nd HIT JANE WINNERS "MOM SCHOOL"

PLUS 2nd HIT JANE WINNERS "MOM SCHOOL"

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Thrill Films At Trans-Lux

Starting tomorrow, the Trans-Lux will present a double-thriller program featuring "The Raven," film adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's memorable poem starring Bela Lugosi.

The mad doctor Lugosi portrays has a torture phobia which he seeks to overcome by submitting others to his torture devices. His assistant is a murderer whose face he has deliberately distorted believing ugly individuals perform ugly deeds.

The other thriller, "The Mummy," stars Boris Karloff and reeks with mystery and suspense.

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL 2 weeks MON., FEB. 12

THE THEATRE GUILD presents

FIFTH COLUMN

from the published play by

ERNEST REINHARDT

adapted by Bert Glazer in

EDMUND TONE • LOCKE • ULRIC

EVG. \$1.00-2.50, Mat. \$1.00-2.00 (Plus Tax)

Fourth Subscription Play—American Theatre Society

SHUBERT REATH NOW

OPENS THURSDAY

A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION

NIGHT MUSIC

CLYDE OJETS

KLIA KALAN JANE WYATT MORRIS CANNONBY

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ANLINGTON

RECENT

WAT. 2-EVE. 7-45

RACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

LESLIE HOWARD INTERMEZZO

BOSTON

YOUTH STATE UNLUSO

MARCH OF TIME—FINLAND 1939

MEDIAVAL CITIES OF FRANCE 7.00

12 CARTOONS—SPORTS FOR SCIENCE PROGRAM

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER

GOOSE STEP

UNCOMMON

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE

DAVIS

ESSEX

ALBANY

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY

MARK BROS

AT THE CIRCUS

End 10,000

Val: "Daily Angels Home Wines" & "Bugs of Paris"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMAS

IN NAME ONLY

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

LEADER: "The Victim"

LEADER: "The Victim"

LEADER: "The Victim"

LEADER: "The Victim"

LEADER: "The Victim"

LEADER: "The Victim"

LEADER: "The Victim"

LEADER: "The Victim"

LEADER: "The Victim"

LEADER: "The Victim"

MALDEN

GRANADA

VICTOR

MARK OF TIME

Also ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS

MYSTIC

EVE 7:15 P. M. • MAL 8:12

EVG. 7:15 P. M. Free Parking

Con: "Invisible Stripes" "Invisible Stripes"

"Invisible Stripes" "Invisible Stripes"

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A Boar's End—Explorer Asa Johnson bags a 250-pound wild boar on California's Catalina Island . . . an eye-sharpening shot to prepare her for a new invasion of Africa's veldt.



Making Census—Doris O'Connor of Dover, Mass., reminds you via this poster that Uncle Sam will soon call on you . . . to inquire into your family, life, and what-not . . . for the census.

IT'S A SNAP

For Candid Camera Addict



Candidly—Lucille Fairbanks of the film studios becomes a candid camera addict . . . and poses with her trusty shooter . . . ready to shoot to film. And this was candidly taken.



China in Japan

—While Japanese armies are firing Chinese cities, the city of Shizuoka in Japan led the worst conflagration since 1934 . . . and 7000 buildings go up in smoke as mobilized fire department



Street Scene

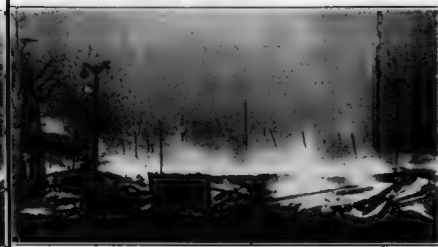
—While the country worries through a cold wave, offers unusual precipitation . . . with the result that this street in Los Angeles takes

Devil Island

—Some of 14 convicts, escaped from France's Devil's Island, arrived at the Virgin Islands, and are being held in a boat . . . preparatory to re-shipment. Left, destination unknown.

7000 JAP BUILDINGS BURN

12-Hour Fire Razes Shizuoka Business Section

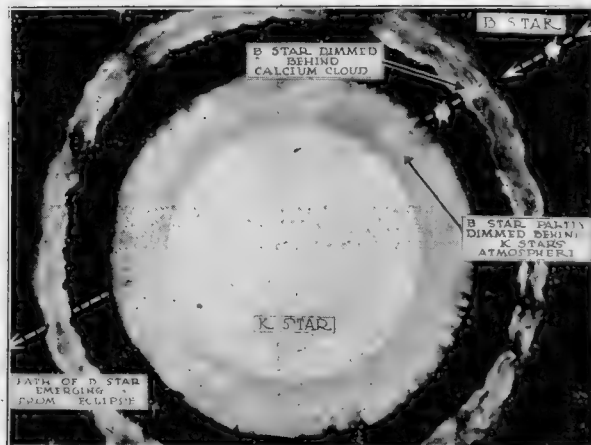


Japanese armies are firing Chinese cities, the city of Shizuoka in Japan led the worst conflagration since 1934 . . . and 7000 buildings go up in smoke as mobilized fire department



One Lost Tooth

—Marie of the Dionne quintuplets proudly points to spot where a baby tooth used to be. She's the first of the five to start shedding the incisors . . . and the University of Toronto is studying the specimen.



New Type Star

—A star that stretches further than from here to the sun is the Zeta Aurigae. W. H. Christie and O. C. Wilson of Mount Wilson Observatory discovered the star's queer qualities . . . which include a cloud of calcium floating on a sea of hydrogen. It's hotter than the sun.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
AT THE PRIME

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American

SAMUEL CROWTHER, who appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee a few days ago as the official representative of our six New England States to protest continuance of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, gave the members of Congress a badly needed set of DEFINITIONS.

He said the Trade Agreement Act, as it has been administered by the New Deal, is in reality a **FREE TRADE** act.

He said in effect that the American people have not had the opportunity to endorse a Free Trade program, and that Congress had never passed a law providing for it; but that the State Department had created and pursued such a program **ENTIRELY ON ITS OWN AUTHORITY**.

In addition to saying that "the tariff system of the United States was wrought on the anvil of the Congress and that if it is to be abandoned it ought to be thrown out by those who made it—that is, by the people acting through their Congress," Mr. Crowther went on to give this further definition for the enlightenment of the Committee:

"The settled American tariff policy," he recited "has been to preserve the **AMERICAN MARKET for the AMERICAN PRODUCER at an AMERICAN PRICE AND AN AMERICAN WAGE**.

"This has been effected by having on the free list that which Americans neither grow nor make, and putting a duty of suitable size on that which Americans do grow or make."

Here in a nutshell is the whole story and theory of the American principle of a protective tariff.

It provides the differential between what an American product must be sold for, in order to maintain American wage and living standards, and what an inferior and cheaper foreign product might otherwise be sold for **IN THE AMERICAN MARKET**.

WHY SHOULD ANYBODY be against that principle, especially any **AMERICAN farmer, worker or employer?**

The only Americans really against it are the New Deal type of **POLITICIANS** who seem to want to benefit the whole world at American expense.

Mr. Crowther had a definition for those politicians, too.

He said they hold to the fallacious doctrine "that most of the troubles of the world are due directly or indirectly to the vagaries of the American protective tariff," and that they apparently believe in regard to American employing industries "that if only some of them can be put out of business by lower-priced, foreign-made goods, the general welfare of the nation will be aided."

Regardless of what Congress expected or intended should be done under the Act, entirely different things have been done.

It was supposed to be a measure to benefit and promote American interests.

In reality, it has been utilized by Secretary Hull, as Mr. Crowther declared, as **AN INSTRUMENT OF INTERNATIONAL POLICY**.

And such an instrument, again in the words of Mr. Crowther, if Congress ever intentionally designed it, creates **A POWER TOO GREAT TO DELEGATE TO ANY MAN**.

Congress should refuse to extend the Trade Agreement Act.

"MAN'S MENTAL PEAK is somewhere after the fiftieth birthday," says Dr. W. H. Kiger of Los Angeles.

The former president of the California State Medical Association believes estimates placing the period of greatest intelligence and usefulness between forty and fifty are wrong.

"It is much later," he concludes. "Frequently, very much later."

If Dr. Kiger is curious, he will find abundant evidence to support his contention.

May Robson, nearing her seventy-sixth birthday, is one of Hollywood's brightest actresses, adored on and off stage by theatergoers in every land.

George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, writes and agitates as briskly and brilliantly as ever at eighty-three.

One of his literary predecessors, Lord Alfred Tennyson, at the same age, wrote *Crossing the Bar*, the English language's greatest poem of its kind. The artist Titian at ninety-eight painted his renowned picture, *Battle of Lepanto*, and Goethe, long after eighty years were past, completed *Faust*.

These are five illustrious examples. There are many others.



MAY ROBSON
"Young" at Seventy-Five

Leafy Monument

A MONUMENT of granite—not for me . . . for no cold stone, when I am gone, shall mark . . . my resting place in some memorial park . . . My monument shall be a living tree.

A spreading tree where birds can build their nests . . . high up within its ever-tossing crests . . . where man and beast can find rest in its shade . . . a trysting place perhaps for man and maid . . . a tree where breezes as they drift along . . . shall add their voices to the Summer song.

To be remembered by posterity . . . the thoughtful man will plant a graceful tree.

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

IS SWING insinuating itself even into the slow-paced old hymns so dear to our forefathers? At the meeting of the Hymn Society of America in New York, it was disclosed that the old hymns are being stepped up in tempo and otherwise modernized. The Rev. Louis E. Daniels, canon of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, says:

"There's a new vitality in hymns—more manliness. We're getting away from sentimentality."

The Rev. Mr. Daniels said hymns were becoming more "topical." They are working "atoms," and "invisible forces" into them, notably in a new one called "Onward, Ever Onward." Another is called "Peace in Our Time, Oh Lord," and he explained that this meant world peace, rather than "the peace which passeth understanding," which we have invoked in the past.

ATOMS are quite as hypothetical as St. Paul's "substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Indeed, no one has seen them and no one knows their substance. They are creatures of mathematical formulae, of balanced equations. They serve in the "as if" zone of human mentality—nicely, to be sure, and scientific processes may safely be based on them.



ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
"Might Do Remodelling Job"

But the hymnologists weren't so ultra-modern in picking for them up-to-date inspiration. Long before the era of Christianity, when Psammaticus of Egypt opened the ports of his country to the Greeks, the philosopher Thales carried to that land a theory of infinitesimal particles making up the universe. A qualified theologist might chide the Rev. Mr. Daniels for going back to paganism in his search for modernity.

When Denman Thompson played in "Way Down East," the old hymns perhaps struck deeper chords in our hearts than they

do today. At any rate, when the light shone through the church windows, and the song within was faintly heard, the sinner was brought back to the fold, to the tearful gratification of even the irreverent gallery.

That was, no doubt, the "sentimentality" which Canon Daniels says the churchmen are trying to avoid. But, for the moment at least, the theater seemed to be searching down in some deep crypts of enduring faith, and one wonders whether it will be so with the new atomic hymns.

MANY OLD HYMNS are, indeed, banal. There was one, I believe in the hymnal of one of the Non-conformist churches of England, naively staging all the beasts of the earth in the joy of the millennium. I heard a great congregation of Cornishmen roaring the lines, "The HEN shall cry her adulation on THE glad day of our salvation."

Archibald MacLeish, Robinson Jeffers, et al., might do a remodeling job on that one, and quite a few others. But somehow it would be like a committee of painters doing over one of the canvases of Peter Breughel, in which he so lovingly and devotedly brings all small creatures, hens included, to the adoration of the Madonna.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

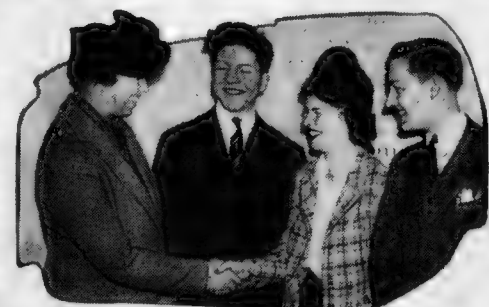
HYDE PARK, Feb. 6—I have had a little over 24 hours in the country. Frankly, I feel a trifle guilty about it, for on Thursday, just before I left Washington, I received a letter inviting me to testify on Saturday evening before the Congressional committee which is investigating the District of Columbia institutions.

I thought that I should return to Washington and give up coming here, but the President felt that the committee could do quite well without my testimony. Of course, I think one of the really useful tasks performed by husbands is to remind their wives occasionally that they are not really as important as they think they are.

However, I am so interested in this Congressional investigation that I hope the committee will give me another opportunity to talk to them about some of the problems of the institutions I have seen these past two weeks.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON I went to the Gallery St. Elenne on West 57th Street, New York, where some really beautiful photographs taken by Dr. Hannau, an Austrian, were being shown. Some of the scenes, to be on sale later as postcards, are startlingly lovely.

Later, Mrs. Heywood Brown, Miss Kay Thorne, who with a group of other young people is producing a play on her own, and



FIRST LADY GREETES YOUNG NEW YORKERS
Hears Their Stories of Career-Launching Experiences

Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes came to tea with us. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., arrived from the country and Miss Thompson and I went to a play with her before attending the Front Page Ball of the New York Newspaper Women's Club, at which I again gave the prize awards for the year.

I always do this with considerable trepidation, but I cannot help being pleased by the fact that they asked me to present them. The fact that Miss Kathleen McLaughlin is president of the club this year was an added pleasure, for she is my son-in-

law's and daughter's friend. Miss Ruth Millett, Miss Virginia Pope and Miss Helen Worden were all present to receive their awards, and there was real sense of thrill when the fourth winner, Miss Sonia Tomara of the New York Herald-Tribune, whose award I handed to Mrs. Ogden Reid, spoke to us from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where she is at present.

We also heard the voice of Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick of the New York Times, who had just joined Miss Tomara in this city so far away from home.



Broadway Medley

DREISER MAY PLAY STAGE ROLE

By Leonard Lyons

Theodore Dreiser

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Paul Stewart, who is portraying the Milton Berle role in "See My Lawyer," has been signed for Chester Erskine's "The Weak Link." The author of that "England, Be Tough With America" dispatch for the London Daily Express, was C. V. R. Thompson—who wrote "I Lost My English Accent." This week Thompson received a postcard from his sister in London. The postcard read: "I've been feeling ill"—and was stamped: "Opened by the Censor." Sinclair Lewis is very much disturbed—because he's heard that Theodore Dreiser may follow him in a stage career.

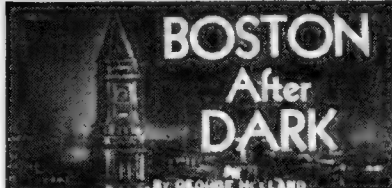
SPAIN soon will establish a local publicity office because General Franco recently released a batch of prisoners—and not a word of it was reported here... Gertrude Lawrence was guest of honor at the Dutch Treat Club, but refused to make a speech because she feared embarrassment. "I'll just raffle off two tickets to my show, 'Skylark,'" she stated. "I'll call a number, and any guest whose hat-check number corresponds to the one I call will win the tickets." She called No. 146. The winner was John Golden, producer of "Skylark."

A PUBLISHER had words with his wife while they were en route to the Stork Club. She went home alone, but he entered the cafe... After two hours there he felt remorseful and decided to go home. In the lobby he saw the perfume display case, selected the largest bottle of perfume and ordered: "I want that. Send the bill to my office. I'll take it with me." "But that," the attendant started to tell him... "I'll take it," he shouted, "and not another word!" The meek attendant delivered the bottle to the publisher, who then went home, hugging his peace offering... unaware of the fact that it was a sample bottle filled with colored water.

HARRY CAREY, who was a cowboy star in the silent movie days, is coming to N. Y. soon to appear in "Heavenly Express"... Carey now confesses that he was aided in his new career—the new jobs he's been getting in Hollywood—by a mistake made by an MGM employee... When an important MGM official died the employee was instructed to notify the people selected as pallbearers. "Get Carey," was the reminder... And so Harry Carey appeared in this all-important role of honor... although the "Carey" intended really was the writer, Carey Wilson.



MISS LAWRENCE



A VERY COMICAL FELLOW—or a group of them—threw the flags which start the meters of a number of taxicabs last night while the drivers were attending a union meeting... The meters ticked on until they had registered amounts of \$2 and up... The "practical joke" cost more than one driver a whole day's pay... They get 35 to 40 per cent of their fares, which meant that they owed their bosses at least \$1.20 per every deuce the meters rolled up... I hope the comical fellows slept well.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Lee Dixon missed his Broadway chance when "Nice Goin'" closed here earlier in the season... The sandy-thatched hooper-comedian, who served his apprenticeship at the Coconut Grove, gets another chance in Dwight Wiman's new musical. "Higher and Higher"... Lee will sign contracts today, and his role will be the chief dancing assignment in support of Jack Haley, Maria Eggert and Shirley Ross (all starred)... We will have to recant on a previous statement made here that Elaine Barrie's "heart" beats behind a Boston newspaper by-line... Elaine's love is an ethereal one—for the front page. And, of course, her husband.

DORIS DUDLEY comes out of the situation with \$400 a week in a road company of "Margin for Error" as against \$150 per as the spankee to Barrymore... Oh, yes... Did you know that Mrs. Jacobs, Elaine's mama, has been holding down the fort in Hollywood as mistress domo of the Barrymore mansion?... Mr. Browder goes to Washington if he wins that election today—over the dead bodies of a couple of hundred Congressmen. He was a 3 to 1 shot on election eve... If he polls more than 1500 votes, Browder will exceed Tammany's estimate... On the other hand, we hear strange rumblings... Certain Tammany leaders would like to see Earl poll 15,000 votes and win—for the time being—a seat... They think it might awaken New York to realization of the real length of The Fifth Column in the Metropolis.

B. V. DROHAN postcards his regards from Havana. And the same to Colonel Egan... Dan Parker charges that Larry McPhail sent a copy of his "blast" at Judge Landis to the Strange Man of Baseball weeks before he delivered the same at the baseball writers' dinner Thursday past... Tom Moriarty, district attorney of the four western counties in Massachusetts, will be a candidate for attorney-general... He hails from Springfield, and his candidacy is seen as harmful to the ambitions of Mayor or Roger Putnam to be lieutenant-governor... The boys say two major places on the same Democratic ticket

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Hollywood Today

BEN FRANKLIN ROLE TO ROBINSON

By Louella O. Parsons



Ed. G. Robinson

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.—You'll see Edward G. Robinson as Benjamin Franklin as soon as he finishes "That Man Reuter." The assignment to prepare the script has been handed John Huston with William Dieterle named as director. Franklin, in addition to being an inventor and philosopher, had quite a way with the ladies and was a colorful figure at the Court of St. James when he went there as the first United States Ambassador to England. Eddie will soon be making Paul Muni look to his laurels with these biographies.

In Robinson's "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," an outstanding character is Albert Basserman. I was so impressed with him, although his part is not a big one, that I asked Hal Wallis for information. Basserman was one of Germany's greatest actors and was given the Iffland King, which for a 150 years has been handed to Germany's greatest actor. When he left his native land, a refugee, he buried the ring in Moisse's grave because he felt that German art and culture are dead.



NATALIE DRAFER

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Eddie Goulding is critically ill with double pneumonia at the Good Samaritan Hospital; the love interest in Eddie Hillman's life these days is his ex-wife, the former Lady Jane Inverclyde; Charles Laughton has bought himself a house in Bel Air; the Natalie Draper-Randy Scott romance looks very serious and you needn't be surprised if Randy gets a divorce from the duPont heiress.

IDA LUPINO and Robert Coote celebrated their joint birthdays Saturday night. Ida's bridegroom, Louis Hayward, arrived very late, being detained because of an injury. If he is better he and Joan Bennett will travel to Sun Valley to take ski scenes for the "Son of Monte Cristo"; Miriam Hopkins, who has been in New York for several weeks, celebrated her homecoming party Sunday.

JOCK LAWRENCE, popular member of Sam Goldwyn's staff, is very ill at the Good Samaritan with the flu; Lucille Watson, who is on her way to Hollywood, has just obtained her citizenship papers (she is a Canadian); Artie Shaw, Betty Grable's past big moment, at Earl Carroll's with Judy Garland; Mary Carlisle in a ringside seat with James Blakely.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

DR. JANE DORAN, eminent psychologist, stopped at a beauty parlor to get her hair done. There was a new operator—a talkative one, Jane decided, after a few moments in the chair. She closed her eyes and let her mind wander at will. The operator rambled on. "It was a dream he had. Spooky. 'Who had this dream?' Jane inquired. The operator shifted her gum and repeated: 'My boy-friend, the bus driver, you know. He lost his mother a couple of years ago and it broke him all up. Then he had this dream. He'd been spending pretty heavy and was up to his ears in debt. He needed dough bad. Well, one night, he dreamed his mother came and sat on the edge of his bed and talked to him. Just as real as could be.' She paused to get her breath.

"WHAT did his mother say? Jane asked, with interest. "Well, his mother told him if he would go to New York and put ten dollars on a certain horse, in a certain race, the next week, he'd make \$300—"

mother told him 'In less than a year, you'll be with me.' "The subconscious—balancing his mother's image against the voice of his conscience," Jane decided aloud.

THE OPERATOR stared at her for a moment and then went on: "And, say, he went to New York. He bet on the race. And—he won—three hundred dollars!" "Shrewd deduction from past performance, or the long arm of coincidence—or—" Jane caught herself just before she said it aloud, "an awful liar." "He spent the money, and then, Gee! Were we upset, everybody he'd told the story to began to worry about him." "What happened then?" Jane asked. "Well, nothing happened," the operator said, flatly. "The year was up months ago. Gosh! We were relieved, I can tell you."

When Jane left the beauty parlor, the operator turned to one of the other girls. "Say, there's a queer one," she remarked, and tapped her head, significantly. "I'll bet she's not quite right."

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

SOMEWHERE a great plane, swinging through the stars, shudders and plunges... screams one final SOS! Then all is silent though the air waves rock with pleas. Days later, searchers might find an oil slick or a shattered wing... that's all. Except the broken hearts, the empty years ahead. Broken and emptied by a saboteur.

Somewhere a huge ship, sliding through the seas, bulges and vomits sudden smoke and flame. Shocked silence splinters into madhouse screams. Against the glare, men scramble briefly, then are gone. For weeks the futile questioning goes on. Meanwhile, the unknown saboteur has flown.

"SABOTEUR"—only a few of us had heard the term until recent years. Then, overnight, front pages blared the record of these "damagers"... the whole world sickened at their furtive fiendishness. Crack trains derailed, the cries of humans mingling with the screech of steel. Vast bridges buckling, plunging hundreds to a nightmare death. Foodstuffs destroyed or poisoned, reservoirs defiled. Factories exploding into cliffs of flame. And all because some warped soul nursed a secret grudge... a grudge that festered into murderous hate... until, months later, the grim payoff came.

A ghastly business—sabotage. And cruel beyond our common comprehension. Surely, no mortal in his sober mind can plan such beastliness and see it through. AND YET THEY CAN—AND DO! AND EVEN MORE.

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, there are worse monsters in our land today than Saboteurs. Men whose light chatter does more harm than dynamite... who wreck a nation with their poison brew yet never lift a malicious hand. A SOB-OTEUR IS WORSE THAN ANY SAB-OTEUR.

The SABOTEUR—a common damager of property—works secretly with tools. You can know him for what he is, can estimate the devilry he plans. But the SOB-OTEUR works suavely with his sinister tongue, doing his damage with a shrug or smile, building his havoc with a whispered phrase.

For, where the SABOTEUR wrecks a plane or train and kills a score or a hundred people, the SOB-OTEUR DESTROYS THE GOOD-WILL OF THE NATION... WRECKS ITS FAITH... UNDERMINES ITS LOYALTY... POISONS ITS BROTHERLY LOVE. And you're as culpable as he, IF you add your oob to his!

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

EVEN an ex-Governor is not likely to capture much of the social spotlight when he has a wife and daughter as modish and attractive as Alvan T. Fuller's girls . . .

Mrs. Fuller, Lydia and Mary are always admired for their gracious manners and lovely clothes, so the men in the family ordinarily take a back seat and smile indulgently at the girls' popularity . . .

Yesterday, however, Dad Fuller and his sons were the center of attraction at an art exhibit which includes excellent portraits of all three . . . Everybody was congratulating the ex-Governor and asking him to stand beside his portrait so friends could compare the striking likeness . . .

There were many compliments on the portraits of Alvan, Jr., and Peter, also, but the boys received these messages around the family dinner table last evening, for both were too shy to attend an "afternoon tea" . . .

The affair was a reception given by the Fullers at the Vose Galleries, to celebrate the opening of an exhibition of the works of Robert Brackman, one of the foremost painters of today . . .

Mrs. Fuller was a gracious hostess, wearing an amethyst lame dress, adorned with pearls and diamonds, and a hat of the same shade on her snowy white hair . . . Lydia and Mary took turns with their cousin, Hope Halsey, and Lee Reynolds, pouring at a flower laden table . . . Lydia was dressed in brown with gold kid applique on the shoulders of her dress and a pink rose perched in the middle of a striking brown fur hat . . . Mary's royal blue dress was finely tucked and her flame velvet hat draped with a deeper red veil which tied under her chin . . .

A fetching little lime green hat with a beige quill, was perched on Hope's golden hair, and lime suede gloves added a festive touch to her simple black dress . . . Lee Reynolds wore black with touches of blue . . .

Many Fashionables Attend

YOUNGER ART ENTHUSIASTS "touring" the gallery and admiring the portraits of Lindy and Ann included pretty Frannie Burge in teal blue wool with a twist of silver muskrat adorning her blue wool hat; Ruth Denny with her fiancé, Morton Vose; Friscilla Anderson, Charlotte Boyer, Charlotte Rantoul, Ann Peterson, Elizabeth Vose and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of Cohasset, daughter of the Nicholas Biddies of Philadelphia . . .

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, daughter and wife of staunch Harvardians, was being teased about the bright blue feather in her black beret, and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, who attended with ex-Governor Allen, wore a pale blue beret adorned with blue quills to brighten her black outfit . . . Others in the fashionable gathering included Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Batchelder, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Mrs. Philip Sears . . .

MUSLIN ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall Weld are receiving greetings today on their third wedding anniversary . . .

Mrs. Weld is the former Ann Warren, daughter of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren of Marlborough st. . . .

NO SOCIAL butterfly dabbling in commerce and putting some needy girl out of work is Jean Stowell Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen of Beacon st. . . . Jean started at the bottom to work her way up through all the departments in the executive training course of a large Tremont st. store . . . At present she is modeling in the cruise shop . . . Ambition to be something besides a social butterfly is a common trait of the pretty Cullen sisters . . . Debutante Peggy is attending Junior College and learning the intricacies of typing and shorthand on the side, while young Lee, who will make her debut next year, doesn't intend to spend all her time partying either . . .

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.



ANNE PHILLIPS sees how she looks in the Polish flower head-dress which will be part of her costume as a debutante committee member for the Polish Karnewal, benefit party for Polish Relief, to be held at the Hotel Statler, Feb. 19. Anne is the daughter of Ambassador William Phillips of Rome, Italy, and Beverly Farms.

Edward Tafts Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taft were hosts at a sort of progressive party last evening. They entertained a group of friends for dinner at their Walnut st. home before going on to Jordan Hall for the Zephira concert, and wound up the festive evening with a supper party for the Zephira and a few friends.

Among their guests were Mr. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Forbes and Joseph Leland. Others attending the concert, second in a series of Chamber Orchestra Concerts directed by Bernard Zighera, were Mrs. James Dean with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Parkinson, Barbara Bremer, escorted by David Crockett, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Miss Ellen Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bigelow and Mrs. Graham Brooks.

CATHOLIC CULTURE GUILD TO MEET

Rev. William A. Carey, S. J., professor of philosophy at Weston College . . . will speak on "The Catholic Center, Neither Left Nor Right" before the Guild of Catholic Culture on Monday evening, Feb. 12, in the Pierce Building, 12 Huntington ave.

Mrs. Mary Harris is president of the Guild which devotes all its efforts to aiding the blind.

MARY E. TRAVERS WEDS IN SPRING

A June wedding is being planned by Mary Elizabeth Travers, of Rosindale, whose engagement to Joseph J. Hartnett, of Dorchester, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Travers.

The prospective bridegroom . . . prominent in Knights of Columbus activities . . . is a member of the traffic division, Boston Police Department.

HYDE PARK GROUP TO HOLD 'GREEN TEA'

The Married Ladies' Society of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, will hold a "Green Tea" on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

The committee . . . under the supervision of Rev. Andrew J. Keegan . . . is planning a most entertaining program.

Valentine Gifts

Sure to Please Any Girl

By ARLINE GOULD

WE HAVE BEEN faithfully shopping for the readers who write in about inexpensive Valentine gifts, and today we have found another highly acceptable package to please a girl of any age.

One of the leading Fifth avenue beauty houses has gathered into an intriguing box three of its best sellers . . . a box of powder, soft and luminous as moonlight; their soft-toned, clinging rouge and a new-this-season lipstick.

Regular sizes in any of these three products cost over a dollar, but in this gift package you get all three for that amount. For the girl who likes a compact kit of makeup for traveling, or for her desk drawer, it is also a grand buy.

If you have never used these cosmetics, this is your chance to be introduced to their inexpensive. . . and you will like their subtle perfumes, delicately reflected in the make-up products. The lipstick, by the way, is indelible and neither greasy nor too dry.

Arline Gould will give you further information about this ideal gift, if you call her at LIB-erty 4000, week-days (except Saturday) up to 5 o'clock, or write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, at the Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq.

St. Brigid's Show Tonight

St. Brigid's Catholic Youth organization will present a stage and minstrel show tonight in Nazareth Hall, O st., South Boston, under the direction of J. Frank Devine and Wyndham Heffernan.

Lt.-Col. Leo W. Banks is to be the interlocutor, assisted by a group of end men, including George Flaherty, Edward Leahy, George Lee, John Stewart, John McDonald and Emmet Tynan.

Front row dancing girls are Mary Canavan, Claire McGrall, Ann Harrington, Eileen Barry, Claire Bryant, Eileen Egan, Mary Laffin and Patsy Clarke. The singing chorus is composed of Margaret Connor, Dorothy Hogan, Anna McDonough, Marie Delaney, Catherine Looby, Claire McNiff, Margaret O'Neil, Hazel McDonald, Edith Fielding, Elinor Barry, George Causeman, Anthony Serra, Catherine Loneragan, Rae Flint, Dave Moran, Fred Coyne, Helen Murphy, Barbara McDonough, Winifred Mooney, Mary Sullivan, Eileen Dillon, George Crossman, Frank Christmas, Charles Culpin, Betty Irwin, Bud Laffin, Bill Norris and Marjorie Broughton.

Love

And Marriage

Leap Year Proposal?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

He is the type of person I've always wanted, and I know I could help him and not be a clod in his life. I'm talented in several ways, and I wish to make plans to marry within the next two years—I am 18.

Seeing this is Leap Year, is it proper or possible for a girl to propose marriage? In this modern day and age, do you still think that men want this privilege? The young man of whom I speak has no "steady" girl, nor does he appear serious about anyone.

PERPLEXED.

Unless a man is the shyest of violets, it seems to me it would be folly for a girl to up and at him with "will you marry me?"

Millions of women have actually proposed to men, and not waited for Leap Year either, but the actual asking has been so subtle, so camouflaged by feminine arts and graces, that the great big woman never realized the little lady had actually done the proposing.

All men like to reserve this prerogative for themselves, and a bold proposal of marriage would send most of them flying to the tail timber.

SHOULD HAVE FRIENDS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

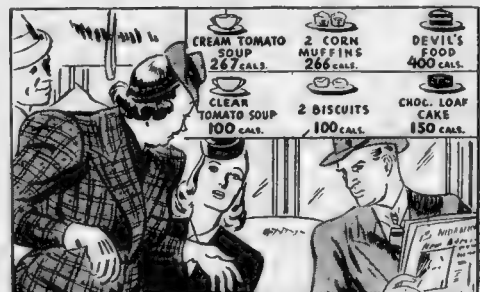
A girl friend of mine is a domestic and "lives in." She has no home in New York City, where she is employed, and must entertain her friends in the home of her employer. Would it be permissible for her to have me visit her alone? She doesn't think it would look right.

It's not much pleasure, these cold evenings, visiting in a park, tramping round streets, or sitting in a parked auto.

CHARLES.

It's distinctly proper in the case of a girl who "lives in" to receive her friends in her employer's house, if they are willing for her to have company. And they would be unkind, hardly human if they objected to it.

Healthful Low-Calory Diet



LOSE TEN POUNDS IN FIVE WEEKS

How dismayed are Mrs. Stout's fellow-passengers as she chooses a space small enough for a Mrs. Stout.

Yes, life is full of awkward, ludicrous situations if you're overweight. A pity, too, when on a low-calory reducing diet you could lose as much as two pounds a week—be gracefully, youthfully slender.

With a calory chart to guide you, you turn your back on high-calory, fat-making foods, substitute delicious low-calory ones.

Instead of a cup of cream tomato soup, 267 calories, you have a cup of clear tomato soup, only 100. Instead of 2 corn muffins,

266, you have 2 biscuits, 100. Instead of Devil's Food, 400, you have chocolate loaf cake, 150.

The quantities, by the way, are about the same. But in just those 3 fat-making foods there are 583 more calories than in the 3 low-calory ones.

Our 48-page booklet, change YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE, gives a 3-day liquid diet to start your reducing, 42 low-calory menus based on vitalizing protective foods.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, change your weight for beauty's sake, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y.

Notice the
UNIFORMITY
of these

B&M

BRICK-OVEN
BAKED
BEANS

CALIFORNIA PEA-YELLOW EYE-RED KIDNEY

Smart Set Fashions

They're Dainty For Evening

By ANNICE BRINK
WHO WOULDN'T be a glamorous girl, when you can get lovely swooping gowns like those sketched today for a pittance?

And what parents, who feel like old maids when they refuse that teen-age daughter the new gown she craves more than life itself, won't be surprised and pleased to hear that they really can let her have a new evening frock, at these prices?

Even the business girl well out of her teens, who usually pays a substantial price for formal clothes, will be able to squeeze one of these enchanting little numbers into her budget without fear of the sheriff. The dress on the left is one of those honeys that will give interminable service and always look smart. It is of navy taffeta, polka-dotted and trimmed in white faille, with a little white jacket. Slim-waisted and full-skirted, and ties with a big bow at the back. This one has class, if you know what I mean.

The other gown on the page will be irresistible on the girl who likes to be feminine... wise girls, they, it comes in pink, aqua, blue and white, in filmy chiffon, with a be-ruffled jacket, and is destined to make the men feel very protective and romantic.

Believe it or not, a Boston department store has these frocks, and a goodly selection of others just as charming, for under eight dollars! You don't need to go to that pre-Lenten party in your old evening dress after all.

Annice Brink will tell you the store and the department where these frocks are to be had, if you call Liberty 4000, week-days except Saturday, between nine and five; or if you write her, enclosing the necessary stamped and self-addressed envelope, at the Boston American.



BE THE BELLE of the ball in one of these amazingly low-priced glamour gowns; the navy-and-white polka dot comes in sizes 14 to 18; the lovely chiffon, in pink, aqua, blue or white, can be had in 12 to 20.

Paris Styles

High Bustline Decried

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—Look to the aquarium, ladies, for your future silhouettes for fashions in a Lorelei were foretold today by Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, on a nationwide Columbia Broadcasting System network broadcast direct from the Paris openings.

"The fall off a mermaid," said Miss Snow, "gives you the new lines for evening as shown by Schiaparelli."

A rounded, high bustline, ribs fitted like the scales on a fish, will give you a sleek, slender look to the mermaids of the country, according to Miss Snow.

"New lines for the day," said the fashion authority, "are set by Molyneux: A raised belt and a straight skirt. Your hips melt away. Skirts are, if anything, shorter."

"Impertinent chic that was so chic is now at the door. I notice a new and interesting sophistication in French women. They are now dressing for one man, not for many. Style has returned to modesty and dignity. The hatless day is over. A new accent will be placed on gloves."

"Blouses illustrate the new feminine allure and fashion perfectly—and it's to be a blouse season," said Miss Snow.

Gray, in particular, the new elephant gray, and cocoa brown, "an exciting new shade," will dominate daytime styles, she said.



Good Manners

Advice on Anniversary Dinner

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am planning to give a dinner at a hotel for about 20 members of our immediate families, to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. I am turning to you for help. Will you please help me?

1.—First, how should we invite our guests? Would a written note be all right?

2.—Are corsages for the ladies and single flowers for the gentlemen necessary?

3.—What service am I to expect from the hotel management when I make the engagement for the occasion? I really don't know the first thing about such things, and I do so want to do the right thing. Thank you, if you will tell me.

1. Since your guests are to be members of your immediate families, the most natural and convenient way for you to invite them is by word of mouth or by telephone. If some of them live too far away for this, notes of invitation would be suitable.

2. It isn't "necessary" to have corsages for the women guests and boutonnières for the men guests, but they will give a delightful and gain touch to your party. The best thing to do is to have them sent, or take them, to the hotel, and just before the dinner have them placed at the places.

To add another festive note to the table and to the occasion, I would have place cards. As a symbol of the 25th anniversary, you might be able to find some white cards with silver edging, and then write the names of the guests in silver ink. If you make a definite diagram of your seating-arrangement, you should go to the hotel dining-room before the party and place the place cards and the corsages and boutonnières at the proper places.

3. I'm glad that you asked me

this question.

When you go to the hotel, ask for whoever is in charge of the dinner arrangements. Tell him the number of guests, discuss with him his menu-suggestions, the number of waiters you want for your table, and (very important, too) the centerpiece.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, February 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A strong characteristic is a tendency to be overgenerous with your time and energy. Restlessness, too, should be curbed lest it interfere with the splendid and constructive progress of which you are capable. Possibility will never become fact unless you develop perseverance plus ambition. Cheerful companions are a tonic for you. Keep alert always for new ways and means to advancement. Sufficient sleep and rest are particularly essential to your well-being.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 38.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is ruby.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1118, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Home and Kitchen

Ideal Dishes for Lent

By MARTHA LEE

Lent comes early this year, and because self-denial is good for the soul, "give up" according to your own code and the dictates of your own personal voice of conscience.

Give up indeed—but don't give in to pointless menus, dreary substitutes and to stuttering repetitions. And don't give up the essentials of a flavorful, balanced diet. Take heart. Borrow suggestions like these for Lent!

DON'T GIVE UP FLAVOR

Full of flavor and a favorite Lenten dish is.

TUNA FISH PIE

4 medium-sized carrots, diced
3 medium-sized potatoes, diced
3 medium-sized onions, sliced
1 can (No. 1) tuna fish, flaked
1 cup thin white sauce
¼ recipe baking powder biscuits

Cook vegetables in boiling salted water 10 minutes or until just tender drain and combine with tuna fish. Add white sauce, turn into greased baking dish and cover with biscuit dough, rolled ¼ inch thick. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Salmon or any cooked fish may be substituted for tuna. Makes six servings.

THIN WHITE SAUCE

1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk, rich milk or light cream
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Melt butter and stir in flour; gradually stir in milk and stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally; add seasonings. Place over hot water to keep hot and cover tightly to prevent crust from forming on top.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup shortening
1 cup milk (about)

Mix and sift dry ingredients; cut in shortening until well mixed and add milk, stirring quickly until a soft but not sticky dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead just enough to shape into smooth ball; roll lightly or pat ½ inch thick and cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet, ½ inch apart for a crusty biscuit and close together for a tall, soft biscuit; bake in very hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. For less short biscuit, reduce shortening to 2 tablespoons; for a richer biscuit, increase shortening to 1½ cup and reduce milk to 2-3 cup (about). Makes 14 (2-inch) biscuits.

DON'T GIVE UP ENERGY

Take on added energy during Lent—you'll need it to stick to your "give-ups." Disputed not is the fact that the sons of the desert are hardy and energetic—and they get it from a diet almost exclusively of dates and milk! Did you know that three ounces of dates contain as much energy-giving value as a good sized beefsteak? Chop up dates into the children's morning cereal, use dates generously in salads (they combine with almost everything). Serve them with cheese—cottage cream and American; eat them "as is"—and your energy won't suffer.

DON'T GIVE UP NOVELTY

A fat jar of prepared mustard holds flavor secrets in the golden contents. Improved thereby is:

OLD FASHIONED MACARONI AND CHEESE

1½ cups uncooked macaroni, broken in 1-inch pieces
1½ cups grated American cheese
8 tbsp. butter, melted
3 tbsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
2½ cups milk

2-3 cup buttered bread crumbs
Cook macaroni in large amount of boiling, salted water, until tender. Drain. Place alternate layers of macaroni and cheese in buttered baking dish. Blend butter, mustard, salt and pepper. Add milk. Pour over macaroni mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour. Top with bread crumbs and bake 15 minutes longer or until crumbs are browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.



Pattern 9314 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39" wide fabric. To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Courtesy Tip

"Don't mention it" never seems to me a courteous way to acknowledge thanks. I like better something like this, "It was a pleasure to me to be of help," or "Thank you for letting me do this for you."

Advertisement



TOBY WING, delightful star of stage and screen says: "I use Dioxygen Cream for cleansing and to pep up my complexion. It's really wonderful for cleansing and skin toning." No other cream is quite like Dioxygen Cream, the only cream that releases pure active oxygen onto your skin. Try it and see how smooth, how refreshing it feels on your skin. It's extra beauty ingredient does something extra special. Yet Dioxygen Cream costs no more than ordinary cold cream. As little as 20¢ at your nearest drugstore. Get a jar of refreshing Dioxygen Cream today—for cleansing, skin toning, and as a soothing cold-weather overnight cream.

BLONDIE



THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By ROBERTA
YATES

GEORGE MAYHEW had one deep rooted prejudice. He hated cute blondes. As his pet hate, he would have specified a blonde who imitated Ginger Rogers' hair-dos; who wore a fitch fur chubby coat and open work sandals and a hat the size and shape of a tomato can.

It, in addition to this, the blonde toted a Pekinese pup to which she prattled baby talk.

In brief, a description of George's abomination was a perfect pen portrait of Dolly Fleet, even to the Pekinese. Dolly called him Tingaling and took him to cocktail parties where he made a nuisance of himself by chewing up paper napkins. He got on mixed with George's shoe string and nipped George's ankle. George did not kick the pampered cur, but did give him a decisive shove. Dolly snatched up her darling and cried: "Did mean man hurt precious? Mumsey's poor little dog." She looked reproachfully at George. "Tingaling forgives you. See, he's laughing."

It might be laughter, but it looked like a sneer to George. He cornered the hostess, and asked: "Who is that blond?"

"Dolly Fleet," said the hostess, as though he should know her.

"I don't like her," groaned George. "I don't like her so much she fascinates me."

"She does put on a fluffy act," said the hostess, with the complacency of a sleek, efficient brunette, who held a buyer's job at Marson's, the store where George was second chief accountant.

George admired successful business women. When he settled down to marriage he intended to pick one of them as the right wife for a young man who wanted to get ahead. A girl with no nonsense about her. That was his ticket. It did not include any part of Dolly Fleet.

But he found himself going out the door beside her. Rain was raining enthusiastically. She lifted appealing little girl blue eyes to him, and made fluttering gestures that asked what a helpless girl could do save appeal to a big man to get her a taxicab. George did. Since there was only one, they shared it. Since both were hungry, they ended in a cozy restaurant, with George still befuddled. He must have suggested this, but why? He had one break. She had dropped Tingaling at her apartment house in the care of a naughty door man.

She had a dimple that came and went in one cheek, as she rested

The Cast of Characters in "The Little Dog Laughed"

GEORGE MAYHEW, who has his ideas about blondes, especially.

DOLLY FLEET, who seems utterly brainless.

TINGALING, Dolly's Pekie.

her chin on her palm and her blue eyes on him. He was doing a good bit of talking. She drew him out. She took an interest in his work. Not an intelligent interest, but a flattering one. She thought it too wonderful that he worked at Marson's because Marson's was a too wonderful store. And weren't their modernistic gifts the duckiest doodads? George said, pretty gruffly, that he didn't pay much attention to ducky doodads. She looked abashed for a moment, but she soon recovered and suggested that they adjourn to her apartment for coffee.

"JUST HAVE FUN"

The apartment was a small but expensive penthouse, complete with terrace, where a uniformed maid served coffee and liqueurs. George wondered how she afforded it all. He asked her.

"I don't do any work—at least not what you'd call work. I just have fun," she said vaguely. The efficient hostess cultivated Marson's wealthier patrons, so Dolly must be one of those, with inherited dough. She smiled not. How could she? Not a globe of gray matter under her gilded dome. But the terrace was charming. Tingaling chewed contentedly on a satin slipper.

"He's loathing. He'll quit tearing up everything when he grows up, won't you, sweetie pie? His teeth are like tiny needles now," Dolly explained proudly.

But even Tingaling seemed decreasingly repellent. George was falling under the spell of a white witch. Sometimes, during ensuing weeks, he felt that he was in a dream from which he must pinch himself awake. This was not George, the ambitious, common sense young man, who wasted night after night hopping about a dance floor with a blonde who made no sense at all. Not George who bought seats for insane musical comedies and spent a whole Sunday at Coney, and, what was worse, enjoyed it. George did pinch himself, and he faced the pinch himself, and he faced the love with Dolly Fleet. The last possible wife for any male save a moron.

He resolved not to see her again. And he did not—for three whole days. Marson's was taking enough of the summer stock and he labored on an important report, which helped him keep the resolution. But one evening, after working late, he found himself strolling past her apartment house. He had a sense of duty well done. The report was finished and in his pocket, ready to give to old man Marson tomorrow at ten sharp.

George was weary and nervous.

The thought of Dolly and the terrace warmed him. It would not hurt to see her once more. It did not. It felt fine. Dolly was relaxing because of her very dumbness. She never talked business. She rippled along about nothing, so engagingly that it was midnight when he arose to go.

"Got to be on the dot tomorrow," he said. "The old man himself wants this report."

"HE'S EATEN IT!"

He picked up his overcoat, patted the pocket. He frowned and patted it again. It was empty. He tried the other pockets; went through them frantically. The report was a bulky document. He looked at the floor to see whether it had fallen there. And he froze. Confetti strewn the Persian rug. Confetti made of chewed paper marked with red and black painstaking figures. George looked at Tingaling. Tingaling looked back, with the glazed, bulged out eyes of a dog who is worried about his digestion.

"That dog!" George choked.



not tell Mr. Marson the truth? He'd probably laugh." George opened his mouth to speak. No words came out. He turned and fled.

"Tingaling and I forgive you," Dolly called after him. "Don't forget you're taking me to hear Cab Calloway tomorrow night."

George knew what he had to do. He had to return to the office and work all night, and even then he could not have the report ready in time. And first, he had to write

would wash him up with Dolly forever.

This report was not finished next morning at ten. At eleven Mr. Marson's secretary summoned him to the sanctum. George marched to his doom, passing through the gift department, crowded with elongated lamps and modernistic gadgets which Dolly called "ducky doodads."

"Hah!" cried Mr. Marson. "Hah, hah," laughing for the first time in George's knowledge of him. "Miss Fleet told me what happened to your report. Good one on you. Don't worry. Take your time, my boy? George giggled. "Smart girl, Miss Fleet," said Mr. Marson. "I don't mind telling you she brought the gift department out of the red with her designs. You're a lucky fellow. She likes you." He winked at George.

YOU LATE!

George started slowly back through the gift department. Everything was depressingly clear now. He had met her at the buyer's cocktail party. She had started to tell him of her work and he had stopped her by saying doodads were silly. He picked up speed until he was running. He ran out of Marson's and made the ten blocks to Dolly's apartment. Biting, sarcastic phrases beat through his head. Phrases which he had written in a temper and did not mean. If Dolly read them she would never speak to him again. He panted up to the doorman.

"Is Miss Fleet in?" "She just went up, sir." There was one chance in a hundred that she had not yet read the letter. She was on her knees before the couch when George dashed in.

"Give it to mumsy, Tingaling," Dolly cooed. "Good sweetie pie." Sweetie pie gave a growl, followed by the sound of ripping paper.

"He snatched a letter," Dolly said. "It looked like your writing, George. What did you write me? Here, Tingaling, give it to mumsy." George poked at the couch. This had the desired effect of making Tingaling chew the faster. "It wasn't important," George said. "Just that I think you're wonderful. I mean it was important."

"I think you're wonderful too," Dolly said slyly. "And I—well, I know you dislike Tingaling, so I'll give him away to a good home."

A tear trickled down her nose. "Give him away! Never!" cried George. "He's a grand dog."

Tingaling crawled from under the couch, bits of chewed written insult clinging to his jaws. "He's laughing," said Dolly. Tingaling gave George a Chinese sneer.

THE END.

You'll enjoy Louis Davidson's story on this page tomorrow. It's called "Gadgets."

Advertisement

Rheumatism Relieve Pain in Minutes
You'll enjoy Louis Davidson's story on this page tomorrow. It's called "Gadgets."

HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
FOR FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN
AND DISCOMFORT. TRULY
GIVE QUICK RELIEF. ALL
DRUGS AND GROCERIES
THE DIAMOND BRAND
BUSINESS OVER 35 YEARS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

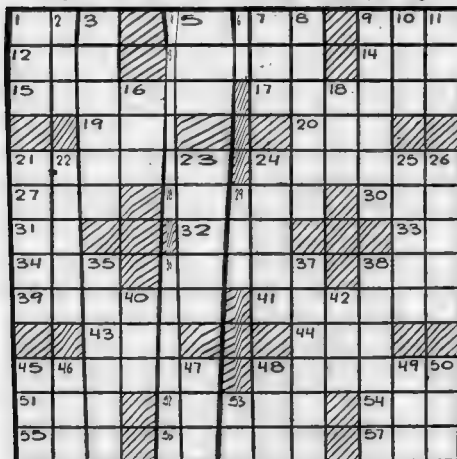
(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

- 1-Disease of fowls
- 4-Frolic
- 12-Fuss
- 14-By way of
- 15-Who demanded the head of John the Baptist?
- 17-What was the center of ancient Greek culture?
- 19-Reverential fear
- 20-Possessive pronoun
- 21-Those who sup
- 22-Native of Bretagne
- 27-Gal
- 30-Mineral spring
- 31-Paid publicity
- 32-Constellation 33-Irish (dr.)
- 34-Edge of a wound
- 36-Enriches
- 38-Scotchman
- 39-Conjunction 41-Diagram
- 42-Save river
- 43-Congealed water
- 45-Machine
- 46-Tenders
- 47-Greek letter
- 50-Who wrote "Silas Marner"
- 51-Owing
- 55-Mining

- 1-Of what country was Paderewski the first premier?
- 2-Photographic device
- 3-Beverage
- 4-Jumbled type
- 7-Feminine name
- 8-Answer
- 9-Turns outward
- 10-Receptacle
- 11-Congress degree (abbr.)
- 12-Be indebted to
- 13-Color
- 14-Distributed cards
- 15-Part of British Empire
- 16-Murdered
- 17-Suppose
- 18-Small nails
- 19-Ointments
- 20-Make a mistake
- 21-What is the capital of Czechoslovakia?
- 22-Who is the presiding officer of the Senate?
- 23-Articles of clothing
- 24-Frees from error
- 25-Linguistic stock of Indo-China
- 26-Aviator hero
- 27-Greek letter
- 28-Sleep
- 29-Tone in Gualdo's scale
- 30-Digit
- 31-Composition for two instruments
- 32-Place
- 33-Pronoun

Average Time of Solvers: 21 minutes. Solution on Page 13



CAMERA WINS HIM TIP PRIZE

A Winthrop man who saw a Woburn factory burst into flames, with resultant general panic, then took pictures of the fire, and rushed them to 5 Winthrop sq., wins first prize of \$5 in the Weekly Tipster Contest sponsored by the Boston American-Beatles Record-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Because of his ability to sense news and picture values, two striking photographs were published and readers of the Boston Daily Record and Evening American were given a first-hand picture-story of the blaze. A \$2 award went to a Woburn man who gave these papers the first tip on the fire.

When a street car was derailed underground and morning commuters were forced to walk through the tunnel to Park st., an Everett man called the News Tip Editor and won \$2.

Another \$2 award goes to a Quincy man who brought in pictures showing the recovery of a body on the ice of Dorchester bay. Other \$2 awards went to a Roxbury man for information that a horse fell into a scow in Albany at and that a rescue squad was on the way to the spot; a Winthrop man, for a tip on a protest meeting in connection with the closing of the Narrow Gauge; a Dorchester man, for reporting an accident in Dorchester in which one was killed and one injured, and a South End man, for a tip on a fire in an apartment house in the South End.

Six awards, each of \$1, were given to a Cambridge man who telephoned that the Coast Guard boat Harriet Lane was grounded off Nahant; a Worcester man for a tip on a two-alarm fire; an East Boston man for the collapse and subsequent death of a lawyer in court; a Chelsea man for reporting a man was buried under 50 tons of coal, and a Roxbury man for a fire on a street car.

Each week the Boston American-Boston Record-Boston Sunday Advertiser offer \$25 in prizes for news tips. Whenever you see or hear of something happening which you think may be of interest—don't hesitate—call the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. Watch this column for weekly winners.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

- 5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
- 5:30 P. M. WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Joke and Lena" comedy.
- 8:00 P. M. WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."
- 8:30 P. M. WBZ—Half Hour "Information Please" Quiz.
- 9:30 P. M. WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.
- 10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

- 7:15 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad.
- 9:30 P. M. WEEI—Raymond Scott.
- 10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glenn Miller.
- 11:30 P. M. WNAC—Blue Baron.
- 12:15 A. M. WAAB—Frankie Masters.
- 12:30 A. M. WEEI—Ray Herbeck.
- 1:00 A. M. WEEI—Count Basie.
- 1:30 A. M. WAAB—George Starnes.

- 3:30 P. M. WBZ—Melody Time.
- WAC—Your Family.
- WAAB—Bob Hope Or.
- WHDH—Air Express.
- WCOP—American Music.

- 3:45 P. M. WEEI—Lorend Time.
- WBZ—News.
- WNAC—Vic and Sade.
- WAAB—Organ Music.
- WMEX—Music.

- 4:00 P. M. WEEI—Women's Club.
- Know Your State.
- WBZ—Club Malinee.
- WNAC—Backstage.
- WAAB—Rev. Richard J. Quinn, Talk.
- WMEX—Melody.

- WHDH—Lull Power.
- WCOP—On to Success.
- 4:15 P. M. WEEI—Men and Books.
- WNAC—Stella Dallas.
- WAAB—Red River.
- Dave.

- WCOP—Frolic Makers.
- 4:30 P. M. WEEI—Hector Or.
- WNAC—Lorraine Jones.
- WAAB—Tea Tasting.
- WHDH—Contralto Solo.
- WHDH—Brookline.

- Schools Presentation.
- 4:45 P. M. WNA—Vladimir Brown.
- WAAB—Book-a-Week.
- WHDH—Hit Music.
- WCOP—Rhythm.
- Romance.

- 5:00 P. M. WEEI—Kate Norris.
- WBZ—Harvey and Del.
- WNAC—Girl Alone.
- WAAB—Sport Malinee.
- WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Come Pages.

- WCOP—News.
- WHDH—Duke Lorenzo.
- 5:15 P. M. WEEI—Billy & Betty.
- WBZ—Irene Wicker.
- WNAC—Midstream.
- WMEX—Melody Mirror.

- WHDH—Teddy Powell Orchestra.
- 5:30 P. M. WEEI—Hollywood.
- WBZ—Gene and Glenn.
- WNAC—Jack Armstrong.
- WMEX—Al Rawley Show.

- WHDH—Dialogues.
- 5:45 P. M. WEEI—Scattergood.
- WBZ—Tom Mix Show.
- WNAC—The O'Neill.
- WAAB—Adventure.

- WMEX—G-Star News.
- WHDH—Haggerly Swing.
- 8:00 P. M. WEEI—News.
- WBZ—News.
- WNAC—News.
- WAAB—Dinner Music.

- WHDH—Weather.
- 8:15 P. M. WEEI—Billie Holiday.
- 4:00 P. M. WNAC—Sportsman's Show Program.
- WHDH—Bavarian.
- 6:30 P. M. WEEI—Hiller.

- WBZ—Dinner Dance.
- WNAC—Renovous.
- WAAB—News.
- WMEX—Lull Power.
- WHDH—Melody.

- Knights.
- 6:45 P. M. WEEI—Europe News.
- WBZ—Lull Power.
- WNAC—March Along.
- WMEX—Sports-Races.

- WHDH—Dance Music.
- 7:00 P. M. WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy.
- WBZ—Easy Aces.
- WNAC—Fred Waring.
- Pleasure Time.

- Simone Orch.
- WHDH—Billy Kelly Orch.
- 7:15 P. M. WEEI—Jimmy Fidler.
- WBZ—Lost Persons.
- WNAC—"I Love Myself."

- WAAB—Low Conrad Orchestra.
- WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra.
- WMEX—G-Star News.
- 7:30 P. M. WEEI—Second Husband.
- WBZ—Gene and Glenn.

- WNAC—Soprano Solo.
- Organ Music.
- WAAB—Clement.
- Norton.
- WMEX—Melodic.

- Moode.
- 7:45 P. M. WNAC—Dance Leaders.
- WAAB—Curtain Calls.
- WMEX—Four Toppers.
- 8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Big Town."

- Drama, Edw. G. Robinson.
- WBZ—Aldrich Family.
- WNAC—Johnny Offers.
- Great Stories.

- 10:15 P. M. WEEI—Harry Horlick.
- WMEX—Dance Parade.
- WAAB—News.
- 10:30 P. M. WEEI—Sports.
- WNAC—Doughnuts.

- WAAB—Toronto Symphony.
- WMEX—Majestics.
- 10:45 P. M. WEEI—Swing Time.
- WMEX—Top Hatters.
- 11:00 P. M. WEEI—Paul Sullivan.

- WBZ—News-Weather.
- WNAC—News.
- WAAB—Jack McLean.
- WMEX—Sportscope.
- 11:15 P. M. WEEI—Master Works.

- WHA—Music You Want.
- WNA—Weather.
- WMEX—Simone Orch.
- 11:30 P. M. WNAC—Blue Baron Or.
- WAAB—Dick Jurgens Or.

- WMEX—Day's End.
- 12 MIDNIGHT WEEI—Eddie Duchla.
- WBZ—News.
- WNA—Guy Lombardo.
- WMEX—G-Star News.

Boston After Dark---By George Holland

Continued from Page 19

are too much for Springfield... Jean Travers, who is standing by for a shot at a singing role in "Louisiana Purchase" (by Buddy de Silva and Irving Berlin) will make her debut at the Haystack tomorrow night... Bryant Rains and Youngs clicked with Coconut Grove-gers in a new show which made ringersider their eyes and count... There are fifteen (15) chorus girls in the Grove's ensemble as of this week... Twelve have been considered a full com-

plement in the past in any of the downtown spots... The Brown Derby has assembled a cluster of bona fide good-looking for a chorus-line, and Paul Sutton has shaken off a cold to resume his place as what Sam Bersenon calls bossman.

PERHAPS YOU WOULD be interested in a few facts about that recent find, the "platina"... Dave Lilienthal, the store boss, was discussing the purchase by his brother-in-law, J. J. Fox, of the skin which auctioned for \$11,000... What is a "platina"... The Norwegian government knows, and no one else, and the Norwegians are keeping it a secret as guardedly as the U. S. protects its airplanes bombight... Mr. Lilienthal guesses that the "platina" was stumbled-on by crossing a silver fox and a white Iceland fox... He admits it's only a guess... What he knows, though, is that the skin his brother-in-law purchased was the rarest of all skins.

a perfect pelt and the first of its kind... You can get an idea by a comparison of prices... Other "platinas" including the Norwegian government gave Sonja Henle were valued at less than \$200... But Mr. Fox wasn't "stuck"... Another very shrewd buyer of pelts kept pace with him all the way up from \$500 (the opening bid) to \$11,000.

New IRA Bombs Wound 6 Britons

Continued from Page 3

Home Secretary Sir John Anderson would not interfere with the executions. The British government announced its refusal to grant reprieves for the two condemned men after a huge mass meeting in Dublin had urged reprieves "to avert the risk of extinguishing all hope of enduring peace between Britain and the Irish nation." In blaming today's blasts on the I. R. A. police said that familiar "balloon-type" bombs had been used in the Euston blast. The bombs were in mail bags consigned to Birmingham.

The station was crowded. In it were many soldiers on leave. Flames followed the Birmingham explosion, but were extinguished quickly. Joseph Hewitt, 29, acquitted of murder in the Coventry blast, was freed today on charges of conspiracy to cause explosions, possessing explosives and causing explosion. The prosecution offered no evidence against him.

POSLAM IS YOURS FOR A BETTER COMPLEXION

Now you can have the benefit of this concentrated, yet gentle ointment to care for your skin. Used for years by many physicians and nurses to relieve the distress of eczema and similar skin irritations, it has been found to be equally valuable for unsightly surface pimples and blotches. You need only try a single box to be convinced, because Poslam works fast, penetrating the outer layers of the skin, soothing and promoting healing. Get a box today from your druggist, only 50¢ and improve your complexion.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH \$10,000.00? SEE PAGE 12

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters, which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove waste and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, back aches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

FARLEY SEEKS PRESIDENCY

Continued from Page 2

have little trouble in capturing most of the 54 delegates from New York. He may lose a few in New York city, they say, but they expect him to win nearly all the district delegates outside the big city. His advisers say Farley can win New York's delegates unless the President publicly declares himself a candidate for a third term prior to the New York convention primary. They expect no such announcement but hint that if it does come, Farley will declare himself against a third term and possibly enter the primaries against Mr. Roosevelt.

At any rate, one of his closest friends says: "Farley's name will be presented to the convention. Make no mistake about that." With Roosevelt silent on a third term, the Farleyites expect no great competition against Jim in New York State. Other outspoken candidates for the nomination, like Vice President Garner and Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, are expected to stay out of

New York under their announced intention of offering no opposition to a favorite son. His opposition is expected to come from New Dealers who favor a third term but may find it difficult to put Roosevelt delegates in the race.

CLEAR NOSE to help you SLEEP WELL TONIGHT

DOES YOUR NOSE feel all dried out, clogged, or irritated, so that you find it hard to get to sleep? Then try putting a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rol up each nostril at bedtime. VAPOROL SPREADS a comforting film that helps relieve transient congestion, lets you breathe more freely and helps pave the way for a good night's sleep. ENJOY THE COMFORT and relief Vicks Vapo-rol brings... tonight. Advt.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Toss America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

If Giggie Only Knew!



BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Business Lull
Seen Temporary

By the reckoning of some competent observers of domestic business trends the current lull is temporary . . . And curtailment is not scheduled to last very much longer . . . As they believe sound basic recovery trends are resulting from robust consumption rates . . .

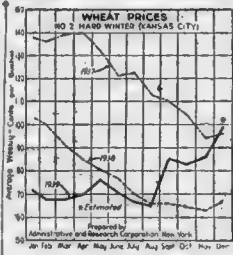
RECESSIONS . . . Always, and quite naturally, raise doubts as to the future . . . Business men, industrialists and economists alike wonder if a dip in production figures presages the end of an upturn . . . Or simply a temporary interruption in a longer term trend . . . In the most laxest of all sciences, traffic forecasting certainly is the millennium . . . But by study of related production and inventory statistics trends can be projected with some degree of assurance . . . And in the normal, after a period of promising renewal of expansion following normal, seasonal contraction of activity . . .

STEEL INDUSTRY . . . Figures are cited most often by those bearishly inclined as the greatest obstacle to renewed expansion . . . Yet statistical analysis fails to uncover ferocious excesses . . . At the start of 1940 a representative group of steel companies estimated supplies would last less than 90 days . . . And even then, orders since then have dumped such material supplies bore a good relationship to old orders on their books . . . Price cuts in finished steels are rumored . . . But since consumers themselves are not believed to be overstocked and pressure on manufacturers via their own stocks is not urgent, price cutting fears may prove largely unwarranted . . .

NOTEBOOK . . . The lack of really inflationary trends during the latter part of 1939 is reflected in wheat prices . . . The chart, with prices smoothed out by use of the usual two weeks average, shows a good rise . . . But it was a rise from a very low level . . . And even then it failed to carry values back to a level anywhere near an average 1937 price . . . From such a movement a correction could logically develop . . . But a wide-open, months-long bust seems out of the question . . . Simply because the movement out which it would have to grow was neither lengthy nor of great scope . . .

STOCK PRICES . . . Are not doing enough to write about . . . They stand pretty poised at equilibrium . . . But give no hint of their intentions . . . There are just two guesses in this game . . . One: they will spring higher . . . Two: they will plummet lower . . . Looks simple . . . But in reality it is just three times more difficult than that old game played with three shells . . . If there is anything to the theory stock prices discount trade the low should have been seen . . . If there is anything reliable about experience they have made their low . . . On the basis the decline has lasted long enough and cut deep enough into previous gains . . .

MECHANICAL . . . Methods of assaying the position of the market are of little help under present conditions . . . Most rest upon action of some sort . . . Consequently without it they hardly convey messages intended to serve as trading guides . . . Indeed what would be the use



when the market does nothing . . . For our part we rely at times on something referred to here occasionally as a trend indicator . . . But we are frank to admit its limitations under present conditions . . . And are pleased it should turn neutral following the minor bullish signal of last week . . . Which suggests holding long positions but with protecting stop loss orders under recent lows . . . Under such conditions it will be easy to follow any new positive buy or sell signal . . .

BOARDROOM BRIEFS . . . Estimates of full year 1939 earnings are taking up the slack occasioned by losing tickers . . . Doehler Die Casting for instance is down for about \$2.35 a share . . . With first quarter results placed around \$1 a share . . . Allied Stores per share net is thought to be about \$1.25 . . . For the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 . . . Hall Printing closes its books in March . . . And it is expected something in the neighborhood of \$3 a share will be reported . . . Clark Equipment is down for nice showing at \$4.50 a share . . . Hides may work lower in the opinion of some commodity analysts . . . Principally because tanners are not expected to do much on the buying side.

Stock Prices Mixed in Slow Trading

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—The stock market continued to idle in a narrow range today.

Dealings were exceptionally small from the start and minor fractional plus and minus signs were about a stand-off.

Attracting support were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General

Noon Stock Exchange prices: Eastman Kodak 134½ off 1½; Bethlehem Steel 7½ up 1½; Anaconda Copper 27 up ¼; U. S. Steel 58½ up ¼; Chrysler 81½ up ¼; General Motors 52½ up ¼; U. S. Gypsum 35½ off 1½; Union Carbide 17½ off ½; Allied Chemical 17½ up ¼; Douglas 81½ up ¾.

Motors, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, duPont, Pennsylvania and Standard Oil of N. J. Inclined to lag were U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, General Electric, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney and Public Service of N. J.

Bonds were irregularly higher. Definite trends were lacking in commodities and foreign securities markets.

Gilchrist Help Hold Fun Fest

More than 1200 Gilchrist Co. employees were today still chuckling over their annual town meeting, held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

With Charles W. Harvey as town moderator the meeting was called to order with amendments to the Gilchrist Ass'n by-laws under consideration. From then on it was fun and more fun with employees putting on an "amateur hour" filled with entertainment.

After the fun-making the employees danced until midnight and all voted the get-together the best ever. The party started with a dinner and moving pictures.



GILCHRIST'S PARTY—As hundreds of Gilchrist's employees attended their annual party held at the Chamber of Commerce building, Betty Hodgkins, Betty Allen, Phyllis Smith, Rose Carapozze and Ruth Scott, players in Ye Gilchrist Towne Amateur Hour, pleased with their performances.

RETURN TO GOLD SEEN 'SAFE' MOVE

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESYER

International News Service Economic Commentator
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6—Bankers around the country have been interested in the recent demand from Wall Street institutions for remonetization of gold.

There is widespread recognition that the country has been drifting monetary-wise in a nondescript manner for more than six years.

Yet at the same time some feel that the administration has dealt tenderly and generously with the commercial banks. With the continuance of federal deficit financing, banks have placed an increasing proportion of their earning assets in interest-bearing evidences of the federal debt.

Federal debt has been the bread and butter for the banks.

If the federal government stopped hoarding gold and started to recirculate it, it could conceivably replace some \$1,338,000,000 of federal interest debt, which was issued to pay for gold acquisitions, by swapping gold, a non-earning asset, for it.

To the extent that the government gave the banks gold for interest-bearing obligations in this amount, the deposit institutions would be further benefit of earning power.

DEBT SEEMS SMALL

This amount of debt seems small in comparison to the total gold hoard in this country, which exceeds 60 per cent of the world's monetary supply.

Yet technically the government only owns the gold for which it created this amount of debt and also gold in the amount of \$2,500,000,000, which represents the "profit" the federal government took through writing up the price of the gold seized from \$20.57 an ounce to \$35 an ounce.

For all the rest of the gold in its possession the federal government is merely custodian. It has already circulated limited title to the remainder of the gold in the form of gold certificates given to the 12 Federal Reserve banks in exchange for the actual metal. Thus, in a sense, such gold is already in circulation.

The gold certificates help to se-

cure the deposits of member banks in the Federal Reserve System, and in turn the member banks themselves created deposits in favor of foreign interests which exported gold to the United States.

WAR HALTS PROCESS

Such deposits in bank represent the foreign liquid funds held in this country. In part such deposits in recent years were drawn down as foreigners took American goods and American securities.

The process of building up foreign liquid assets in the United States was interrupted last autumn with the advent of war.

Great Britain especially began in an orderly, but persistent manner, to liquidate American securities and draw down her American bank balances. France also started to reduce her bank deposits over here.

If the war should be long drawn out, European countries may be called upon to make further sacrifices of their gold holdings, and this nation has a strong vested interest in keeping up the value of the yellow metal.

That is why Americans are now beginning to agitate for a well defined currency policy designed to salvage the prestige of the metal.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank . . .	Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank . . .	Feb. 10
Monroe Five Cents Savings . . .	Feb. 10
First Boston Savings Bank . . .	Feb. 13
Shaw Savings Bank . . .	Feb. 13
First for Savings in Roxbury . . .	Feb. 13
Wilder Savings Bank . . .	Feb. 13
Massachusetts Savings Bank . . .	March 1

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches) . . . March 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Metropolitan Co-Op Bk. Non shares on sale

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department.

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The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

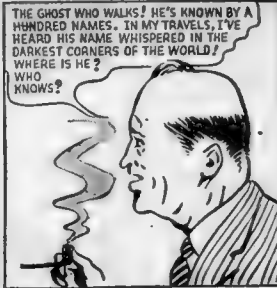
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Boston Evening American Photo

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Shadows and Substance



POPEYE



Here's Your Hat—What's Your Hurry?

SKIPPY



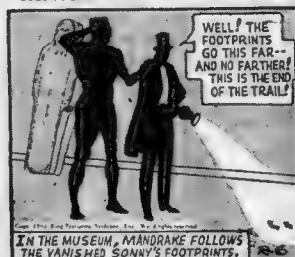
Everybody's Up a Tree!

SECRET AGENT X-9



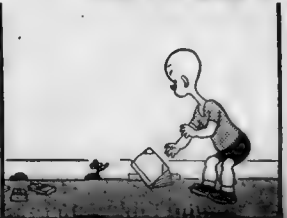
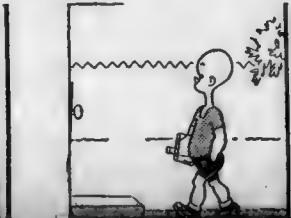
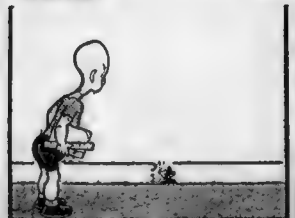
A G-Man's Life Isn't All Fun

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Rusty Hinges Without Oil

HENRY



Can You Beat It!

Reveries of the Wildwood: Ode to Sportsmen's Show



Continued on Page 28, Column 1

BRUINS TRY 6TH TIME TO PIN RANGERS' EARS

A black and white photograph of a smiling chef. He is wearing a white chef's hat and a dark jacket over a white shirt. He is holding a large, ornate silver tray with a floral design. The background is dark and indistinct.

LINEUPS

Dunsmuir, w
Schmidt, e
Bauer, w
Shewchuk, ld
Clapper, rd
Brimsek, g
rw, M. Cliv
e, N. Cliv
w, Shible
rd, Tr
ld, Hl
g, Ke
Bruins Alternates—Conse
Coley, Hl, Wye-man, Jack
Cain, Hamill, Hollett, Crawfo
Rangers Alternates—Coul
Watsen, Hiller, L. Patrick,
Patrick, Smith, Hextall, MacDo
nld, Pike.
Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

Jan. 21—Rangers 4, Bruins 2; at New York.

Godoy wound up his boxing to-

	Goals				
	W	L	T	Pts	Pct
Rangers	21	5	7	49	104
Montreal	23	5	4	48	110
Toronto	17	13	4	38	91
Chicago	13	16	4	30	88
St. Louis	19	15	6	38	94
Americans	11	12	2	24	74
Canadians	8	21	3	19	63

GAMES THIS WEEK

TODAY

Rangers at Boston; Detroit at Americans

THURSDAY

Detroit at Americans; Chicago at Rangers

FRIDAY

Chicago at Detroit

SATURDAY

Rangers at Toronto

SUNDAY

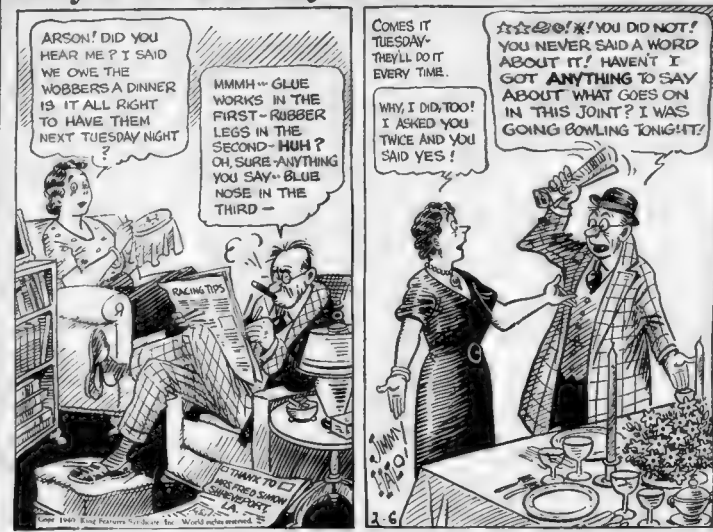
Boston at Americans; Canadians at Detroit; Rangers at Chicago

WINTER SPORTS BULLETIN

[illegible]

They'll Do It Every Time

--:-- Hatlo



What the Fans Say:

STOP FEEDING FANS SHORE PROPAGANDA

The Boston American, inviting its readers to express their opinion of the Shore-Bruins matter, pro and con, here-with presents a few of the many letters already received. More will be printed tomorrow. Watch for yours.

Remember "Ace" Bailey, Bill?
Dear Bill Grimes:

I have hesitated to write to you lest in answering I would lend you respectability; but, your articles have been so notoriously prejudiced I have decided to take the risk. You have been extremely harsh (to use a mild term) in your name, calling in the Shore case, and it's about time somebody called the turn on you. It's you and the like of you with your sentimental balderdash that was instrumental in getting America into the last war to make the world safe for democracy. No need for me to tell you the result or how much good it did this country, or the world as a whole. In a minor way, you are attempting to foist on the Boston public the same type of silly propaganda that America fell for in 1918-17.

Let's give the devil his due. Eddie Shore was and is a great hockey player, probably the greatest we will ever see, but Eddie Shore did not make the Bruins. Eddie Shore would still be culling wheat back in Saskatchewan if Charles F. Adams had not taken the elastic off his bank-roll to buy the whole western league and transplant it here in the United States as the American Division of the National Hockey League. You can't say Eddie Shore did that.

Nor can you say that it was Eddie Shore who saw the raw hockey ability of the recruit and through careful, painstaking development produced such hockey stars as Lionel Hitchman, George Owen, Tiny Thompson, Harry Oliver, Dit Clapper, Cooney Weiland, Roy Conacher and the Krauts.

Our Mr. Ross is the most maligned person in this whole unfortunate affair. He has run the Bruins with but one thought in mind—to give Boston fans a better team year after year.

By the way, Bill, if memory serves me right, after the Ace Bailey incident in 1935, you led the pack demanding the banishment of Shore from hockey. You said he was a vicious, malicious character and as such had no place in sport. That's on the record, too.

Well, Bill, this is off my chest. I feel better already. Truth is a wonderful thing. I hope you will print it, for a change.

Wilfred Perham,
11 Ware St., Cambridge.

"House That Shore Built"

Dear Mr. Shorkey Editor:
Whoever named the Boston

Garden "The House that Shore Built" named it well. He built it all right several times over as far as receipts for hockey games go. But the sad part of it all is that after he built this great emporium, he was tossed out the window—despite what Mr. Ross says about it.

How was he tossed out? That's easy to answer.

He was tossed out when Art Ross simply ignored him as assistant manager or coach to his team, the Boston Bruins.

I have talked with hundreds since this deal was pulled off, and I have not heard anyone say that they thought it was a good deal—far from it.

It's a hockey deal which is going to hurt hockey in Boston. It really smells bad to everyone. However, since Eddie has been put out of his own house, let's all hope that the House that he has just laid the foundation for of his very own, of which he is owner and manager, will show us big a dividend as the one he built, for Art Ross.

So, let's all give Eddie Shore a hand in the frame up of his own hockey house, and he will finish it as no other hockey player can do.

Respectfully yours,
NORMAN MACDONALD,
Hingham, Mass.

Dear Mr. Grimes:

It is a shame when the power of trading a player rests in the hands of such men like Art Ross and Weston Adams. I have followed hockey for 13 years and during this time have had the pleasure of meeting some of its players, including Eddie Shore and Jack Portland.

From what I have read in the papers I am convinced that Eddie Shore received very crude treatment. He was railroaded out of Boston because the Bruin management couldn't stand by and see a player receive his just dues.

I listened to Art Ross speak on the radio Thursday night and he sure tried to convince the public he is a regular fellow. He stated that he traded Portland because Jack thought he was so good, he didn't have to hustle any longer.

On the contrary, Portland was never satisfied with his playing and was also trying to improve.

Ross has traded away a good player out of Boston and it is about time the public knew why. Even though I do not think much of the Bruin management I will still cheer the Bruin players on.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES L. GOULLAND,
52 Lambert Ave., Roxbury

Silver Skates Star Heads Big Show

Sonja's Former Manager Takes Over McCarthy

By OLYMPIAN

Marion "Red" McCarthy, wizardly master of the ice ballet, who with bewitching Erna Andersen, the Norse Ice Elf, captivated the Garden assemblage and furnished the sensational entertainment features of the great Silver Skates Derby on Sunday afternoon, is going to head a big ice show under the management of Hugo Quist, former manager of Sonja Henie.

Besides managing Sonja Henie until a year ago Quist was the manager of Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, the world's greatest distance runner.

Hugo has been rounding up an array of international ice celebrities for several months. His scouls closely watched McCarthy Sunday. The consummate artistry and crowd appeal McCarthy displayed at the Silver Skates Derby clinched matters and he will be billed as the

feature of Quist's galaxy of ice stars.

"Never have I seen such mastery of ice art," said Quist's scout. "Hugo told me McCarthy was a wonder of wonders, but I had to be shown. No fencing master of old ever handled a Damascus blade with the wizardly skill and grace McCarthy handled the blades of the long racing skates he used instead of the customary short ones of the figure skating performer. And he performed on

ice chopped to hash by the speed skaters.

A WINGED MERCURY

"The near-nude McCarthy, glittering in metallic pigment, which in repose made him appear a statue from the chisel and in action like a blazing meteor or pulsing, undulating ribbon of the aurora borealis, weaving across cold Northern skies, lifted the crowd away from reality into a land of breathless beauty. As he flashed down the ice he appeared the winged Mercury himself bearing a message from the ancient gods on Olympus."

One reason for McCarthy's superb ice artistry is that he is both a great skater and a great dancer. He was amateur speed skater of Canada and a member of the Canadian Olympic team; later a professional barrel jumper whose world's record of a leap over 13 24-inch barrels never has been broken. Then he studied the ballet under Madame Lagah, who taught Pavlova and also under Anton Dolin of the Ballet Russe.

Great as was McCarthy he had to share the laurels with Erna Andersen, who charmed the gathering. The two great artists, McCarthy and Andersen gave just the lustre to help make the Silver Skates Derby of 1940 the greatest of them all. Bostonians surely will see the hint of a thing again, next year—if not before!

Sonja Presents Singing Chorus In New Ice Show

Hailed by critics as the most delightful novelty for children since Victor Herbert's famous "Babes in Toyland," the bizarre "Candy Shop" number the 1940 edition of Sonja Henie's new Hollywood Ice Revue provides a finale even more brilliantly conceived and executed than the "Alice in Wonderland" ballet which closed the 1939 show.

During its mad, gay whirl of color and melody there is heard the first singing chorus ever to dance in an ice extravaganza.

The revue opens an engagement of five nights at the Boston Garden on Feb. 14.

AUSTEN LAKE---

Continued from Page 21

nape of its sinister neck and plucking bits of lint from its scales. I've seen little girls fondle a rag doll that way!

No! She doesn't pet the other reptiles much. But once a 12-foot python had broken its glass cage and escaped into her apartment, being found when her husband came home and creating a slight domestic fuss. But Mr. Shorrock has grown used to his creepy household, though he still shakes out his sheets before climbing into bed and sometimes feels in his pants legs before slipping them over his legs.

Mrs. Shorrock says she started collecting snakes five years ago. She just felt a kind of sympathetic urge to have some snakes in her house, so she started with some little candy-striped adder and, before she knew it, there were a hundred different species. She has never caught a snake herself but she studies the hunter's lists, like a stamp collector examines a catalog, and sometimes meets the boats bearing fresh stocks from Asia and Central America, buying a prize boa here and a grade-A moccasin there. Lately an East Indian cobra came to live in her household and, being a smart snake in the head, is more apt to get into mischief. Mrs. Shorrock says she feels a slight uneasiness about this fellow because the family medicine chest contains only anti-snake bite serums for the U. S. varieties and she isn't quite sure whether they would work if the cobra decided to take a nibble of somebody.

Just a cory little business!

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CALIFORNIA BRANDY

EXCELLENT FOR COCKTAILS
OR WITH SODA

90 PROOF

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

VALUE
\$1.04
PINT

S.S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON

AND AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



DAVE WILSON'S FORM AT HIALEAH PARK

BEST BET—PAINTED VEIL IN FIRST RACE

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 6.—Right from the feedback comes word that Painted Veil may turn out to be the best juvenile filly at this strip and that in her local debut she was under double wraps.

In that lone outing the daughter of Blue Larkspur easily drubbed Puro Oro and Belmar Arra in fast time and, off that amazing win, rates top billing in the initial heat and looms as the day's one choice betting morsel.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, allowances, two-year-olds and up, three furlongs:

P.P. Hares	Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1 Painted Veil	119	Dunlop	5-2	Won last in fast time
2 Belmar Arra	118	Robertson	7-5	Some good races
3 Puro Oro	118	Robertson	7-5	Overmatched prior race
4 Pease Day	116	Meade	10-1	Last helped some
5 Pease Day	116	Meade	10-1	Must improve
6 Pease Day	116	Meade	10-1	Improvement needed
7 Pease Day	116	Meade	10-1	Nothing last time
8 Pease Day	116	Meade	10-1	First race line

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$2500):

Must selections—Roy T.	Court Counsel	Noble Boy	Comment
1 Roy T.	114	114	Carried wide prior start
2 Court Counsel	114	114	Dropping down
3 Noble Boy	114	114	Usually close
4 Noble Boy	114	114	Speedy, may fall
5 Noble Boy	114	114	Not up prior start
6 Noble Boy	114	114	Must improve
7 Noble Boy	114	114	Blue Larkspur, tab
8 Noble Boy	114	114	May, avoid racing

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$2500):

Must selections—Coma No.	Censor	Little Rhody	Comment
1 Coma No.	120	120	Won last, hollow fashion
2 Coma No.	120	120	Recent races good
3 Coma No.	120	120	Last race good
4 Coma No.	120	120	Usually close
5 Coma No.	120	120	Some good races
6 Coma No.	120	120	Last below par
7 Coma No.	120	120	May best, caution
8 Coma No.	120	120	Nothing to recommend

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (\$3500-\$5000):

Must selections—Coma No.	Censor	Little Rhody	Comment
1 Coma No.	120	120	Won last in fast time
2 Coma No.	120	120	Last below par
3 Coma No.	120	120	Usually close
4 Coma No.	120	120	Some good races
5 Coma No.	120	120	Last below par
6 Coma No.	120	120	May best, caution
7 Coma No.	120	120	Nothing to recommend
8 Coma No.	120	120	Nothing to recommend

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, the Key Largo, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Must selections—Royal Man	Town Boy	Betty's Bobby	Comment
1 Royal Man	109	109	Weight off, looks best
2 Royal Man	109	109	Figures very good
3 Royal Man	109	109	Should go well
4 Royal Man	109	109	Last race helped
5 Royal Man	109	109	Should go well
6 Royal Man	109	109	Should go well
7 Royal Man	109	109	Should go well
8 Royal Man	109	109	Should go well

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs (all \$2500-\$5000):

Must selections—Warfield	Sumphanton	Presidential	Comment
1 Warfield	117	117	Good race over track
2 Warfield	117	117	Raced well at Fair Grounds
3 Warfield	117	117	Improvement likely
4 Warfield	117	117	Usually close
5 Warfield	117	117	Raced at Havana
6 Warfield	117	117	Training well
7 Warfield	117	117	Last not true
8 Warfield	117	117	Must improve

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$2500):

Must selections—Gen. L.	Limerick	Buddie Treacy	Comment
1 Gen. L.	119	119	Should have won last
2 Gen. L.	119	119	Has enough class
3 Gen. L.	119	119	Moving down
4 Gen. L.	119	119	May be closer
5 Gen. L.	119	119	Last below par
6 Gen. L.	119	119	Good last time
7 Gen. L.	119	119	Need debut badly
8 Gen. L.	119	119	Failed in cheaper company

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$2500):

Must selections—Ballwick	Listowel	Deduce	Comment
1 Ballwick	129	129	Good race over track
2 Ballwick	129	129	Raced well at Fair Grounds
3 Ballwick	129	129	Improvement likely
4 Ballwick	129	129	Usually close
5 Ballwick	129	129	Raced at Havana
6 Ballwick	129	129	Training well
7 Ballwick	129	129	Last not true
8 Ballwick	129	129	Must improve

NINTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$2500):

Must selections—Ballwick	Listowel	Deduce	Comment
1 Ballwick	129	129	Good race over track
2 Ballwick	129	129	Raced well at Fair Grounds
3 Ballwick	129	129	Improvement likely
4 Ballwick	129	129	Usually close
5 Ballwick	129	129	Raced at Havana
6 Ballwick	129	129	Training well
7 Ballwick	129	129	Last not true
8 Ballwick	129	129	Must improve

TENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$2500):

Must selections—Ballwick	Listowel	Deduce	Comment
1 Ballwick	129	129	Good race over track
2 Ballwick	129	129	Raced well at Fair Grounds
3 Ballwick	129	129	Improvement likely
4 Ballwick	129	129	Usually close
5 Ballwick	129	129	Raced at Havana
6 Ballwick	129	129	Training well
7 Ballwick	129	129	Last not true
8 Ballwick	129	129	Must improve

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$2500):

Must selections—Ballwick	Listowel	Deduce	Comment
1 Ballwick	129	129	Good race over track
2 Ballwick	129	129	Raced well at Fair Grounds
3 Ballwick	129	129	Improvement likely
4 Ballwick	129	129	Usually close
5 Ballwick	129	129	Raced at Havana
6 Ballwick	129	129	Training well
7 Ballwick	129	129	Last not true
8 Ballwick	129	129	Must improve

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$2500):

Must selections—Ballwick	Listowel	Deduce	Comment
1 Ballwick	129	129	Good race over track
2 Ballwick	129	129	Raced well at Fair Grounds
3 Ballwick	129	129	Improvement likely
4 Ballwick	129	129	Usually close
5 Ballwick	129	129	Raced at Havana
6 Ballwick	129	129	Training well
7 Ballwick	129	129	Last not true
8 Ballwick	129	129	Must improve

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$2500):

Must selections—Ballwick	Listowel	Deduce	Comment
1 Ballwick	129	129	Good race over track
2 Ballwick	129	129	Raced well at Fair Grounds
3 Ballwick	129	129	Improvement likely
4 Ballwick	129	129	Usually close
5 Ballwick	129	129	Raced at Havana
6 Ballwick	129	129	Training well
7 Ballwick	129	129	Last not true
8 Ballwick	129	129	Must improve

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$2500):

Must selections—Ballwick	Listowel	Deduce	Comment
1 Ballwick	129	129	Good race over track
2 Ballwick	129	129	Raced well at Fair Grounds
3 Ballwick	129	129	Improvement likely
4 Ballwick	129	129	Usually close
5 Ballwick	129	129	Raced at Havana
6 Ballwick	129	129	Training well
7 Ballwick	129	129	Last not true
8 Ballwick	129	129	Must improve

Havana Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, allowances, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (all \$2500):

1 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
2 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
3 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
4 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
5 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
6 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
7 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
8 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118

SECOND RACE—Purse \$300, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$2500):

1 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
2 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
3 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
4 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
5 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
6 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
7 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
8 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, allowances, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (all \$2500):

1 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
2 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
3 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
4 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
5 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
6 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
7 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
8 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$300, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$2500):

1 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
2 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
3 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
4 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
5 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
6 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
7 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
8 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$2500):

1 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
2 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
3 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
4 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
5 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
6 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
7 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118
8 Baby Way	108	4 On Ray	118

Revised Odds, Jockeys At Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE
Painted Veil, 119, Donoso
Fanchan, 116, Rosen
Roat, 16, Ashcroft
Matthias, 116, Steffen
Miss Thirteen, 119, Nash
MacGregor, 122, Roberts
Patricia A, 116, Anderson
Peace Day, 116, Meade
MacMentee, 119, Robertson
MacMentee Farm entry.
Formerly ran as Miss Frances.

SECOND RACE
Court Counsel, 114, Hanford
Miss Tab, 111, Caffarella
Miss Grass, 109, Johnston
Dinner Jacket, 116, May
Noble Boy, 116, Wright
Roy T, 114, Anderson
Betty Bee, 118, Anderson
Arga, 114, Craig

THIRD RACE
Ugla, 120, Aracore
Coma No, 120, Dupps
Little Rhody, 119, Durando
Censor, 116, Robert
MacMentee, 111, Finchum
Scarer, 114, Robertson
John Allen, 114, Roberts
Rocky, 116, Anderson
Arga, 114, Craig

FOURTH RACE
Sargeza, 113, Anderson
xTime Please, 110, Parker
xHandboy, 104, Durando
xLife Guard, 108, Finchum
Go Home, 115, May
Hila, 102, Harrell
Early Settler, 113, Aracore
Double B, 117, Wright
Roar, 117, Robertson
Moonfly, 107, Harrell

FIFTH RACE
Liberty Ann, 112, May
Dusky Duke, 111, Rosen
Ugla, 120, Aracore
Tipston, 114, Aracore
Miss Nutmeg, 106, Dupps
xLife Guard, 108, Finchum
xTown Boy, 108, Meade
Counterglow, 111, Anderson
xRoyal Man, 109, Finchum
Betty's Bobby, 111, F. A. Smith

SIXTH RACE
xScandalous, 102, Parker
Warfield, 117, Young
xPeng, 101, McCreey
Zevson, 114, Aracore
xAutograph, 94, Harrell
Prince Eric, 109, Berger
Folston, 110, Johnson
xMarching Feet, 106, Finchum
xWilliam Palmer, 111, Rosen
Sumphanton, 106, Roberts
Broad Vision, 109, Meade

SEVENTH RACE
Limerick, 110, Wright
Red Chief, 117, Aracore
Sure Swift, 120, Rosen
xGen. L, 116, Caffarella
xStarlight, 117, Robertson
Alpenstock, 112, Robertson
xGold Cross, 112, Winn
xBuddy Treacy, 115, Finchum

EIGHTH RACE
xAd, 107, Finchum
xJoe, 117, Wright
xBritannic Rock, 112, McCreey
xReady, 105, Winn
xListwell, 117, Fields
xFire's Sun, 115, Parker
xBallwick, 120, Wright
xDeduce, 13, Durando
xManhattan, 117, Donoso
xAl G, 105, Harrell

NINTH RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

TENTH RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Eleventh RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twelfth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Thirteenth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Fourteenth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Fifteenth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Sixteenth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Seventeenth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Eighteenth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Nineteenth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twentieth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twenty-first RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twenty-second RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twenty-third RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twenty-fourth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twenty-fifth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twenty-sixth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twenty-seventh RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twenty-eighth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Twenty-ninth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Thirtieth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Thirty-first RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Thirty-second RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Thirty-third RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Thirty-fourth RACE
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fired race 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather clear; track fast.

'The Angel' Awaits Dusek

Rudy Dusek's back alley tactics and the fact that he can kick and punch devastatingly cause no worry to "The Angel," weird looking Frenchman whom he opposes in one of the main bouts at the Arena tomorrow night.

In the other feature, Steve Casey, world's champion, will defend his crown against Leo LeFebvre, French Canadian star from Montreal.

It will be the second appearance of Rudy Dusek, who is 11 years old in the world. His head, more than twice the size of an



"WE'RE WAITING YALE"—Harvard's crack one-mile relay which faces Yale, Saturday, in B. A. A. meet at Garden. Left to right: Frank McKechnie, Joe Donnelly, Hobart Lerner and Captain Jim Lightbody. The annual H-Y race always will be remembered for famous 1916 anchor leg between Billingham and Johnny Overton.

"NOW LIFT THAT LEFT LEG HIGH"—Coach Floyd Stahl takes a peek at two of his pitching candidates, and is greatly impressed. The boys are Jack Schwede and Charlie Brackett. Harvard athletics, dormant for weeks, pick up again this week with mid-year exams at end.

HARVARD FIVE FACES BIG GREEN'S BROBERG

Gus Broberg, one of the greatest basketball players ever to represent Dartmouth, will make his only Greater Boston appearance of the season tomorrow night when Harvard and the Big Green clash at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building at 8:30.

Gus the Great is not only one of the finest basketball players ever developed in New England, but is also the holder of two Ivy League scoring records. Last year the blond Indian hoop sharpshooter made 159 points in 12 league games. Broberg set a new record, for scoring in one game when he chalked up 29 points against Pennsylvania on Jan. 13.

15 POINT AVERAGE

Dartmouth, winner of the title last season and league leader at the present time, is too powerful for the soph-studded Harvard quintet. The high scoring Indians have rolled up 198 points in four league contests.

At the present time, Broberg is leading the race for the individual league scoring record having averaged 15 points a game in four games to date. Of the ten leading scorers in the Ivy league, four are wearers of the Big Green.

It is expected that Harvard will concentrate on stopping Gus Broberg, but the Cantabs may find that they are in for a big surprise. When Dartmouth and Princeton met recently Broberg was kept under control, but big Soph Ed Pearson copped scoring honors for the night with 20 points. Every member of the Dartmouth team is a real sharpshooter.

BUCKLEY HARVARD'S BEST

Two soph guards will be assigned to the work of keeping Pearson and Broberg from turning the game into a one-sided affair. Bud Finegan and Ed Buckley are the Harvard guards who have the difficult

E. I. B. Standing

	W	L	G	P	Pls	OP	PP	Pct
Dartmouth	3	1	79	58	168	148	59	.775
Princeton	2	1	34	32	100	114	46	.487
Yale	2	2	48	26	123	137	58	.460
Cornell	1	1	28	48	125	123	56	.500
Harvard	1	1	28	17	73	86	28	.325
Penn.	1	2	38	23	101	142	37	.265
Columbia	1	3	55	28	128	149	44	.290

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
SATURDAY
Dartmouth at Harvard
Princeton at Cornell
Yale at Dartmouth.

task. The two sophs are also the spearhead of the Harvard offense. Buckley, who hails from Ely, Minn., is the high scorer for Harvard.

The Harvard team has made rapid improvement and may provide an interesting evening for the favored Indians. Harvard's lack of height is offset by speed.

Against Tufts the speed of the Cantab team provided the winning margin.

The pivot duties have been the big problem for Wes Fisher this year, but against Tufts Senior Sam White played a fine game and it is expected that he will get the call over Soph Ed Rotaschid at center.

The Harvard lineup will have Lutz and Webber at the forwards, White at center, and Finegan and Buckley at guards. The Big Green team will be composed of Broberg and Pearson at the forward positions, Jim Sullivan at center, and Bob White and Bill Farmer at guard.

Battery Call Brings Out 17 At Harvard

Capt. Tom Healey headed the list of 17 battery candidates who reported to Coach Floyd Stahl of Harvard at Briggs Cage. Outstanding among the candidates who reported for the initial session were Lou Clay, brilliant frosh hurler last year, and Bob Fulton of Somerville, veteran catcher.

The candidates who reported for the first drill are:
Pitchers—Capt. Tom Healey, Burgoyne, Al Pitchford, Charley Brackett, John Sullivan, Lou Clay, Jack Schwede.

Catchers—Bob Fulton, Bob Regan, Bill Parsons, Everts Graham, Bob Wilson and Walker Field.

Infielders—Fred Keyes, Charles Davis, Jim Lynch and Bob Winsor.

Minor Leaguers To Share Receipts

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 6 (AP)—Minor leagues below class AA may now stage the so-called Shaughnessy series and legally permit the players to share in a portion of the gate receipts, as the result of a mail vote taken among members of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues by President W. G. Bramham.

Ever since Bramham pointed out that payment of any extra compensation was in violation of the rules, the matter has been a point of concern in the ranks of several leagues. The mail vote on an amendment to legalize such payments was requested by the Three-I League.

New Bee's Wife Killed En Route To Training Camp

LANCASTER, Ky., Feb. 6 (AP)—Tragedy overtook Les Scarsella, Boston Bees first baseman, while he was en route to Florida to begin spring training.
His 24-year-old wife and her 16-year-old cousin, Helen Vassell, both of Cincinnati, were injured fatally when Scarsella's car collided with a truck near here yesterday.

The player and his 3-year-old daughter, Elaine, escaped with minor injuries.
Two occupants of the truck were hurt slightly.
Mrs. Scarsella died in a Danville hospital. Miss Vassell was killed instantly.

B. A. A. JUMP MARK DUE TO BE PUSHED HIGHER

A B. A. A. games mark which was written into the books eight years ago will be seriously threatened Saturday night when the Unicorn officials stage their 51st annual indoor track and field meet at the Garden.

That is the 6 ft. 8 1/2 inches record set by George Spitz, famous scissor jumper from New York University. At the time it was a new world record.

THEY COME FROM WEST

High jumpers recently have not been hitting the ceiling as often as they did a few years back, but two of the jumping members of Saturday's cast are in A-1 form and ready for their supreme effort.

The twins are Les Steers from the Olympic Club, San Francisco and Mel Walker of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Ohio State.

Steers won the junior championships at Lincoln, Neb., last July 3 with a leap of 6 ft. 7 1/2 inches and the next day he came back to win the senior crown at 6 ft. 8 1/2 inches.

SEALOUT ASSURED

Walker copped the national indoor championship in New York last February at 6 ft. 6 inches, and last Saturday won the event at the Billrose games with a 6 ft. 6 in. leap, numbering Steers and Arthur Byrnes of Manhattan among his victims. Walker writes Dezy Wadsworth today that he was confident this extra week of work would put

him in trim to erase Spitz's record, while Steers is determined to square accounts with the ebony glider.

Spers and Walker are the two ranking jumpers in the nation, the world, in fact, and their duel should be extremely interesting.

What with the Fenske-Cunningham-Blaine Rideout-Zamperini-Venzke mile, and the Woodruff-Wayne Rideout-Borican 1000-yard run, the meet is unquestionably the finest that could be staged on any indoor track. That it will be a sell-out is already assured.

School Sports Results

BASKETBALL		HOCKEY	
Attleboro 32	Coxe 28	Brown & Nichols 4	Fenn 4
Chelmsford 25	Tewksbury 11	Kents Hill 4	Wilton Academy 1
Gardner 31	Turners Falls 29	Hastbury Latin 2	Brown-Nichols 1
Our Lady's 36	St. Clement 21		
Peady 37	Winthrop 31		
Weston 40	Concord 28		
Weston 24 18	Concord 24 18		

College Hockey

Merrill S. Princeton 1.

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STORY ON PAGE 2

2
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Receipts 2,850,359
CENTS

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FAIR
CLAY
NEW
FIRST
Q
FINAL
10-11 FEB. 6, 1940 FEB. 10-12 FEB. 13-15



Grandson for Ex-Mayor—Matthew Frederick Roe Mansfield, two weeks, is shown with his mother, the former Dorothy Howlett of Boston, in Jackson Heights, L. I., home. Baby's father is Walter Roe Mansfield, son of former Mayor Mansfield of Boston.

International News Photo



Nazi

sailors learn-
ing how to sweep
and lay deadly
mines go through
their paces at
sea. They are
hoisting mine
aboard after
picking it up...
but the danger-
ous-looking mis-
sile has no deto-
nator.

International News Photo

Jailed

Ruth Thayer, 20,
of Randolph, was
given six months'
sentence after
she pleaded
guilty to having
unlawful posses-
sion of a hypo-
dermic needle
and narcotics.
She swore un-
dying love for
man arrested
with her.

Boston Evening
American Photo